

The Spinster

Hollins Publications

2001

The Spinster (2001)

Hollins University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/spinster>

 Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

The Spinster. Roanoke, Va.: Stone Printing & Manufacturing Co., 2001.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hollins Publications at Hollins Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spinster by an authorized administrator of Hollins Digital Commons. For more information, please contact kenkeltg@hollins.edu.

LOOKING FORWARD



2001

To
Looking Back

Looking Forward



Dancing around the room, sophomores Danika Waters and Emily Bowers visit over the summer. Emily flew to visit Danika at home in San Antonio, Texas.

to Looking Back

The Spinster

Volume 104

Hollins University

Roanoke, Virginia 24020

(540) 362-6000

www.hollins.edu

Looking Ahead

A yearbook's most valuable role is to accurately chronicle the events of the year and to capture the spirit of the community as a whole. The goal of the 2001 Spinster is to evoke a sense of nostalgia and wonder when members of the Hollins community refer to it, both immediately upon the books' arrival and in the far distant future. Hollins is a place steeped in tradition and permanence. *Looking Forward to Looking Back* attempts to reflect this sense of endurance while also paying tribute to the unique happenings of the beginning of a new millennium.



Dressed for Tinker Day, senior Celena Cantrell looks forward to her final year at Hollins and to what the future holds.



While in Washington, D.C. for the inauguration of President George W. Bush, freshman Annie Olson sits on freshman Lindsay Bonk's shoulders to get a better view. "We were watching all the wild protesters," said Lindsay.

Stu d ent

(in her own words)

3

THE COLLEGE YEARS WERE A TIME DEVOTED TO self discovery, personal growth, and the evolution of the individual. The people, places, traditions, and novel occurrences that made up the Hollins experience nurtured each of the young women who chose to spend four years enmeshed in its cocoon. Having been Hollins women left behind a permanent mark on each of us, and some of us left behind changes in Hollins as well. The section that follows tells the story of life outside the classrooms and athletic fields over the past year, detailing some events that happen every year and other highlights that were unique to 2001. Although what we gleaned from our classes and from extracurricular activities contributed to the individual Hollins experience, we learned most about ourselves in the company of friends, in our dorm rooms and apartments and out in the real world. The pages that follow attempt to chronicle, in our own words and pictures, the daily life of a Hollins student.

EDITED BY
ERICA
FEISTE

The Annual Trek

A View From the Mountain

On a Thursday morning in October, students were awakened by the senior class clanking pots and pans, honking horns and screaming like banshees.

The odd sounding ritual was only the beginning of a day with a long list of traditional events. Tinker Day began with Krispy Kreme doughnuts in Moody.

After filling up on useful carbo-

hydrates, students raced back to their rooms and put on costumes. While some had planned their outfits for months, others raided their closets.

Once President Rasmussen declared the day officially Tinker Day from a spot on the front steps of Main, the climb was on. The strenuous trek up Tinker Mountain left many who had never before participated breathless.

"I wasn't sure I could walk again

once I got to the top," freshman Alison Thayer said, "However, once I got to the top, I was the first freshman there."

The meal at the top was the traditional fried chicken and Tinker cake. Activities consisted of skits and ADA spudding.

The aches and pains that followed for the next few days were worth the climb.



Waiting for President Rasmussen's proclamation, sophomore Jane Stanley and first year Bridget Smith face onto Front Quad.

Standing on the steps of Main, President Rasmussen officially declares it Tinker Day, cancelling classes and encouraging hikers onward.



Pretty in pink, sophomores Carrington Kilduff and Amanda Mascelli catch some rays on Tinker Mountain. Tinker Day provided students with a brief respite from the stress of classes.

Considering the broad pronouncement across her back, sophomore Jacqueline Whitt is ready for the climb.



Glenda the Good Witch meets the Wicked Witch of the West in ADA's Tinker Day skit as seniors Kaitlyn Becker and Bri Seoane perform for the crowd.

Oh the Places We Go

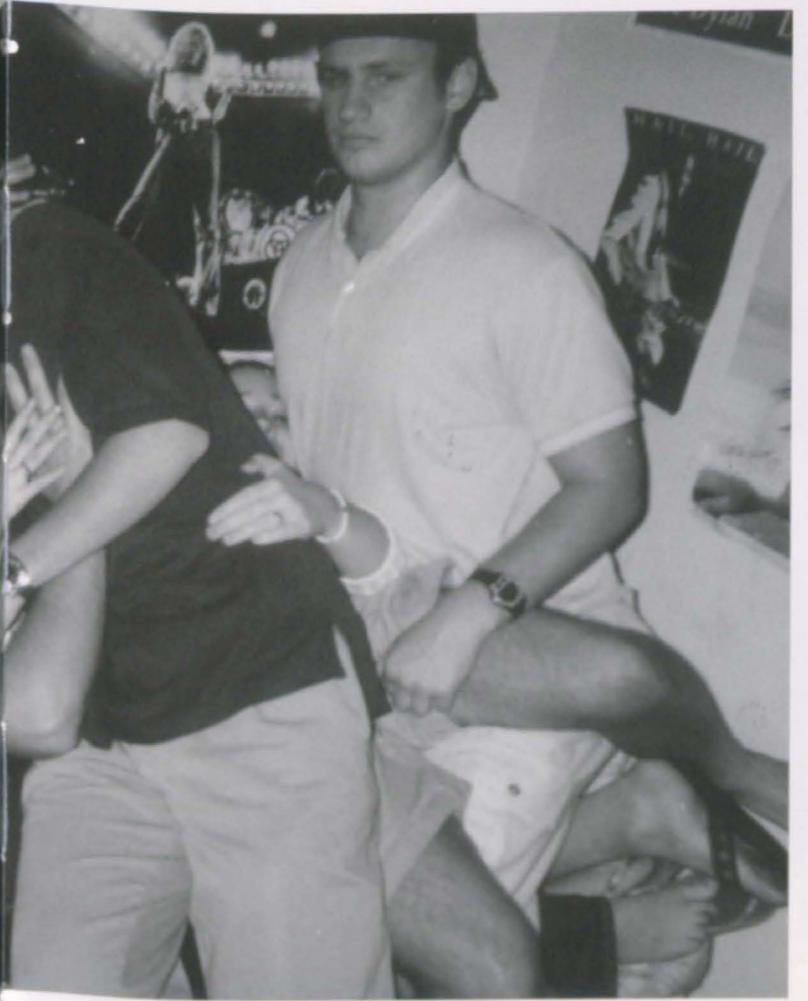
Travel Near, Far, and Across the Globe

Relaxing at a street cafe in Palermo, Sicily, senior Danielle Palton and her sister Liz have a drink.

Crammed in the back seat, seniors Megan White and Melissa Hanson ride back from a night at Hampden-Sydney. The two hour trip was frequently used to catch up on sleep or homework.



While in Frankfort, Kentucky, senior Jocelyn Shelton visits the state capital building. "I like to visit capitals, and the dome in this one is my favorite," said Jocelyn.



Visiting the South of France, seniors Farah Sanders, Karen Roberts, and Marlen Solis stay behind the guardrail. "The view from this rock was amazing," said Karen.

Road Trip! Freshmen Maggie Henderson, Mary Alston Geddie, and Jenny Flora literally hang out with representatives of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Washington and Lee. Fraternity gatherings offered students a chance to interact with members of the opposite sex.

Women who are going places really did start at Hollins. Students represented Hollins all over the country and around the world. From Hampden-Sydney College to Washington and Lee University, to state capitals to capitals across the globe. Hollins women burned up the roads and airways, with stops along the way, to enrich their lives. "I like the idea of road trips because you never know where you might end up," said senior Lisa Barley. Travel also provided opportunities for new experiences. "I have seen so many neat things on road trips that I never would have seen if I had just stayed at home," said senior Danielle Patton. Hollins students' plans often changed quickly. "I am a veteran of several spur-of-the-moment trips to Hampden-Sydney. One night a friend of mine decided to leave at 10pm, and we were back at Hollins the next morning for our 8:50 classes!" said sophomore Elizabeth Mitchell. Some unplanned trips ventured further afield. "One night we ended up in Washington, D.C. I'm not really sure how we got there or why we went," said an anonymous senior. Whether traveling to see friends and family, for an internship during Short Term, or to a battered women's shelter, Hollins women discovered that it's not always where you end up, but what you learn along the way, that makes the journeys on the road of life memorable.

Pop the Question

**Juniors
answered when
Seniors
asked how far they would
go to get their rings**

The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* group experiences their inevitable dumping at the hands of their senior sisters. Dumping ingredients included vaseline, chocolate syrup, and Quaker oats.



At Hilltop Lanes Bowling Alley, junior Allison Dickson rides the Road Burner. Ring Night often involved off campus adventures.



From the Grease group, juniors Jen Wooley, Megan Drury, Sarah Chapman, and Alexandra Howes belt out a number during their skit.



Showing off her sword fighting skills, junior Alicia Kemnitz acts out a scene from *The Princess Bride*.

Revving their engine, juniors Brea Strager and Lauren Sells perform in their NASCAR skit.

Gallons of vinegar, tuna fish, three dozen eggs and molasses. Not a recipe for a casserole, but what junior participants of ring night found themselves covered in after the traditional "dumping".

Ring night activities started on a Wednesday and lasted until Friday. The juniors were given tasks to complete for their senior sisters.

Requirements included scavenger hunts and skits performed in Moody as

everyone ate. "I only asked for dinner and small other things," Joy Whitney said. "I didn't want our group to feel they had to spend lots of money."

Juniors found themselves on late night runs to Wal-Mart. Other groups made road trips to Washington and Lee, Tech and Roanoke College to complete their missions.

"My basket was filled with all sorts of goodies, from candy to wine glasses," Katherine Hailey said.

"I'll look back at the pictures and think, 'I can't wait to be a senior!'" said Sarah Pomrenke.

The Cinderella Effect

Fall Formal Gave Students a Chance to Look the Part

Remember when you were little? Did you ever rifle through your dress-up clothes and pick out the most amazing combinations of outfits to model, pretending that you were a princess, a business woman, a movie star, or even just your mom? Didn't dressing up always make you feel like a totally different person - even if just for a little while? Fall Formal was all about recapturing that time. If you look around the Hollins campus on a daily basis, at all the girls in sweat pants and slippers, you would never know how great we can all look when we actually try. "I love Fall Formal 'cause it gives me the rare opportunity to really dress up," said senior Danielle Patton. "I think that there is always that part of us who still loves to play dress-up...I was amazed to see how hot my friends and I looked that night. I guess I am just not used to seeing us in dresses after weeks and weeks of the same pair of jeans," said sophomore Lisa Barley.

"Man, we should wear makeup more often," said senior Jocelyn Shelton, pictured with senior Danielle Patton before Fall Formal.



Getting ready with friends was half the fun of the event. Seniors Colby Musgrove, Elizabeth Flannigan, Kylie Koscoe, Ruth Holman, and Jenn Woolley took a break to take pictures.



Getting ready for their date Austin Powers, junior Emily Decker and sophomore Shelley Valentine primp for the camera.



Enjoying a post-Fall Formal party in the apartments, seniors Stassa Edwards and Norah Griffiths talk about the dance.

And Many More

*Special days
called
for friends
and
celebrations*



In honor of Julianne Reighard's birthday, seniors Pearl Bell and Elizabeth Graves paint the rock. Seniors used the rock as a message board.



To celebrate junior Lauren Sells' twentieth birthday, her friends gathered at junior Caroline Hamric's apartment. Lauren modeled her "birthday girl" boa and tiara.



When a birthday fell during the school year, it was a perfect excuse for a celebration with friends at Hollins. Students found a variety of different ways to have fun on their special day, including going out to dinner, having a party, or visiting a special someone.

The Hollins brand of friendship travelled well. "Since I was abroad for my twenty-first birthday, a bunch of my friends studying in Paris visited me in Ireland. It was awesome having them there," said junior Leigh Anne Haciski.

Closer to Hollins, freshman Alison Thayer spent her birthday at Hampden-Sydney College. "I visited some friends and had a good time," she said.

Not all students left the area to celebrate. Junior Hanna Bachrach spent her twenty-first birthday in the beer garden during the Fall Field Parties. "It was great being surrounded by all of my friends for this momentous occasion. I had the best time, and I didn't even have to worry about driving back to school safely," she said.

No matter what they chose to do or where the action happened, Hollins women found ways to make their annual observance extra special by involving their friends.

At the Texas Steakhouse, sophomores Tara Kelly and Ashleigh Feist celebrate Ashleigh's nineteenth birthday.



beautiful

people
look at
all the

EDITED BY
AMANDA
AASHIEM

Dressed up for Tinker Day, sophomores Jessica Nicole Bentley and Emily Martin prepare for the climb. Their housemate Jessie Detterline was also decked out in boa, sunglasses, and leopard tube top for the special day.

Seniors

class of 2001

Nadege R. Alexis - Roanoke, VA

Biology & Spanish

Elizabeth S. Bailey - Roanoke, VA

English

Marla M. Baker - Fincastle, VA

Business

Kelly J. Barzelay - Penfield, NY

Philosophy

Kristen C. Beard - Mobile, AL

Communication Studies

Catherine W. Beattie-Ellijay, GA

Business

Kaitlyn K. Becker - Houston, TX

Art History & Spanish

Melissa M. Belknap - McGraw, NY

Interdisciplinary Major

Pearl W. Bell - Lafayette, CO

English & Interdisciplinary Major

Mary K. Benbow - Lexington, VA

Biology

Stephanie J. Bernstein - Norwalk, CT

Music & Film and Photography

Andrea J. Bieber - Charlottesville, VA

Biology

Tamara L. Bishop - San Jose, CA

English & Film and Photography

Holly L. Boardman - Coos Bay, OR

Philosophy

Margaret P. Bowen - Ferrum, VA

Communication Studies

Margaret E. Bray - Richmond, VA

English

Catherine H. Bryan - Surfside Beach, SC

Psychology

Deborah C. Camden - Salem, VA

Studio Art

Sally J. Cannon - Pauline, SC

Business

Celena Q. Cantrell - College Park, GA

Communication Studies



Julia B. Carter - Johns Island, SC

Interdisciplinary Major

Katie N. Castillo - Las Vegas, NV

Business

Margaret A. Catmur - Memphis, TN

Art History

Emily A. Chewning - Manakin-Sabot, VA

Computer Science

Susan J. Cloeter - Roanoke, VA

Classical Studies & History

Shani N. Collins - Greensboro, NC

Dance

Jennifer E. Condon - Pullman, WA

English

Jennifer Cotner - Roanoke, VA

Business

Nicole C. Crabtree - Virginia Beach, VA

Psychology

Agnes V. Craddock - Lynchburg, VA

Psychology

Elizabeth J. Dale - Norfolk VA

Psychology

Lisa M. Dalton - Macungie, PA

Communication Studies

Erin C. Damiano - Troutville, VA

English

Nelida De La Cruz - Dallas TX

Sociology

Caitlin A. DeLaney - Gainesville, FL

Political Science & International Studies

Meredith L. Dugger - Tallahassee, FL

Psychology

Chez Harvest

Beloved Local Dive for Hollins Students

Over time, Hollins students have established a tradition of weekly visits to the Harvest House, located at the intersection of Plantation and Williamson Roads, not far from campus. A wonderful bar – restaurant – karaoke joint, the Harvest House has become a Hollins staple. As with other Hollins traditions, there are some “rules to live by” when visiting Chez Harvest. “First, the stage is for seniors only, just like front quad,” said senior Kaitlyn Becker. “Two: NEVER eat the food!,” said senior Marie Owsley. “Three: don’t drink the Milwaukee’s Best, also known as ‘Beast’,” said Kaitlyn.

The Harvest House doesn’t just rock on Ring Night when juniors sing karaoke to their senior sisters. Chez Harvest also hosts post-One Hundreth Night celebrations, and opens its door for Hollins Night each Tuesday. Because of its close proximity to the Hollins campus, particularly for apartment residents, the Harvest House receives regular visits all week. Seniors especially enjoyed taking a break from their work.

“The visiting bands also enjoy visiting the Harvest House,” said senior Lauren Humphreys. Lauren, the chair of the Campus Activities Committee, and her members bring musical talent to Hollins for the ‘Til Tuesday events in the Rat.

The local joint lovingly referred to as Chez Harvest filled a niche for Hollins students. Nowhere else could students get a drink with friends, sing karaoke, and watch local Roanokers in action.

The Ring Night demands of one group of seniors included men! Juniors Jenn Woolley, Sarah Chapman, Colleen Hagerty, Alexandra Howes, and Elizabeth Cleveland with their “Mr. Random Local”

Dressed for Halloween in her favorite pink ensemble, senior Maggie Bray dance to the music.



Walking like Egyptians, seniors Gunjali Trikha, Amber Sewell, and Sarah Parkerson maneuver through the crowd. Seniors had four years to develop excuses to party!



All dressed up for Halloween, freshmen Lauren Clemence, Allison Taylor, Ginny Gamble, and Mary Alston Geddie take just enough of a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

After Ring Night, junior Caroline Hamric and senior Kaitlyn Becker celebrate at the Harvest House. Caroline is still sporting her “Thriller” makeup.

Seniors

2001

Mary E. Dunlap - Gainesville, GA

Film

Emily G. Eagan - Havertown, PA

History

Kelly W. East - Greensboro, NC

Dance

Elizabeth L. Echols - Monroe, LA

French & Women's Studies



Seniors Christine Palkoski and Braden Cobb wear their robes for the first time at Opening Convocation. Braden had been passed the "Road Tripping Daisy" robe.

Stassa B. Edwards - Sunrise, FL

Political Science & Art History

Sarah H. Eggers - San Diego, CA

Studio Art & Spanish

Heather N. Engle - Charlottesville, VA

Studio Art & Spanish

Stacy A. Eskins - Alderson, WV

Communication Studies



Ruth E. Holman

Theatre

Samantha C. Horrocks - Newport News, VA

English & Spanish

Leigh Ann Huffman - Lexington, VA

Psychology & Studio Art

Lauren N. Humphreys - Lexington, VA

General Art



Alison A. Imperato - Kingwood, TX

Communication Studies

Amy L. Jenkins - Sandston, VA

Economics & Political Science

Alicia E. Johns - Chester Springs, PA

Psychology & Sociology

Jillian A. Kalonick - Newport News, VA

Creative Writing



Lindsey K. Kammerer - Coraopolis, PA

Political Science

Jene P. Kapela - Bennett, NC

Classical Studies & Music

Amanda M. Knackstedt - Leesburg, VA

Political Science & Economics

Ellen M. Kohn - Roanoke, VA

English



Kylie I. Koscoe - Daytona, FL

Theatre

Whitney E. Krisle - Knoxville, TN

Psychology

Elizabeth K. Kump - Elkins, WV

Chemistry

Margaret V. Lacer - Park Hall, MD

Interdisciplinary Major

The Local Scene

Roanoke Provides Opportunities for Adventuring

Senior Ruth Holman felt that Roanoke looked a lot like Gotham City at night, without Batman. For the rest of us, Roanoke, Virginia was a city filled with fun and exciting places. Roanoke offered Tanglewood and Valley View malls, the Star, clubs and downtown coffee houses like Saltori's.

"The most romantic place to take a date is the Star," said senior Lisa Marie Dalton.

In addition to the natural wonders of the area, such as the Blue Ridge Parkway, Roanoke offered an array of restaurants to enrich the nightlife. Corned Beef and Company, Macado's, Mac and Bob's, and Nawab were favorites with the Hollins community. "Mac and Bob's supplies my friends and me with our karaoke fix," said senior Jene Kapela.

Perhaps the favorite Roanoke hangout for Hollins students was Wal-Mart, affectionately known as Wally World. Open twenty four hours a day, the super center was more than a store. It was a world of fun for Hollins students, a place to escape the stress of college life by riding around in carts, playing hide and seek, and checking out new toys in the toy department. Wal-Mart satisfied our sudden urges for ice cream or new markers, even at three in the morning. "Only in the Roanoke Wal-Mart can you spend hours upon hours and never get bored," said senior Cynthia Manick.



Local Roanoke radio stations sponsored random contests. Senior Sarah Robin sits in a sink at the offices of K92 for a chance at tickets to see N'Sync.

To celebrate senior Amy Jenkins' birthday, her friends threw a party at Mac and Bob's. Senior Kate Funkhouser cleaned her plate and enjoyed a drink.



At Wal-Mart, you can be a kid again," said senior Amy Jenkins. Amy enjoyed playing in the giant M & M .



Reclining at the local Goodwill Industries store, freshmen Liz Benchoff and Alex Miller try out the selection of furniture. Goodwill was a popular place for Tinker Day costume shopping.



Dressing up in the Wal-Mart toy aisle, freshman Danielle Fifis shows off the feather in her cap. Wal-Mart was a popular adventure destination for Hollins students.

Seniors

Peyton H. Lawrimore - Georgetown, SC

Economics

Erica N. Lisi - Fairfield, OH

Spanish & German

Martha Lopez - Lufkin, TX

History

Cynthia Y. Manick - Brooklyn, NY

Creative Writing & Philosophy



Jacqueline L. Manning - Barboursville, WV
Biology

Julia F. Manuel - Roanoke, VA
Classical Studies & Creative Writing

Mary Alice Martens - Lancaster, PA
Creative Writing

Sara K. Matthews - Thomasville, GA
Psychology

Kelly M. McConnell - Salisbury, MD
Creative Writing

Lindsey Miller - Takoma Park, MD
Psychology

Phoebe T. Miller - Marianna, AR
Psychology

Debra J. Mish - Elk Grove Village, IL
Chemistry



2001



Getting her groove on at Fall Formal, senior Amanda Knackstedt parties with the band.

Shannon L. Paul - Sarasota, FL
Psychology

Christy M. Pessagno - Alexandria, VA
Film and Photography

Katherine H. Rehfeld - Appleton, WI
Studio Art

Julianne M. Reighard - Urbana, OH
Biology

Karen M. Roberts - Deerfield, IL
Political Science

Whitney I. Rokui - Lawrenceville, NJ
Economics

Sara E. Rudlin - Richmond, VA
English

Robin A. Sams - Vincent, OH
Creative Writing & Classical Studies

Farah T. Sanders - Hayward, CA
Communication Studies

Amanda C. Saunders - Bedford, VA
Studio Art

Elizabeth H. Scherer - Atlanta, GA
Economics & German

Elizabeth A. Schnare - Douglasville, GA
Business

Katie V Shaver-Mansfield, MA
Studio Art and French

Tonia M. Scott - Roanoke, VA
Spanish & Philosophy

Briony M. Seoane - Pinole, CA
Political Science & Spanish

Jean M. Shaw - Winston-Salem, NC
Mathematics



Natural Habitat

Just waking up, senior Bri Seoane steps into the shower, perhaps to tame her hair. Apartment residents had to share their bathrooms with fewer people than dorm dwellers.

Studying on sophomore Colleen O'Brien's bed, sophomore Devon Braswell shows off a stunning mixed animal print ensemble.



Hiking back up the hill on Tinker Beach, freshman Ellen Miles prepares to make another sled run. Sledding was a popular January term pastime for bored students.



Taking a break from unpacking, sophomores Danika Waters and Emily Bowers have a packing peanut war. "You have to take the time in life to remember the fun times," said Danika.

Playing a homemade *Dawson's Creek* board game, senior Main residents prepare to watch the show.

Students Got Creative in Residence Halls

Students made their dorm rooms their "homes away from home" for nine months of the year. Apartment residents had slightly more freedom because they had more spaces to personalize. "I loved living in my apartment," said sophomore Emily Bowers. However, dorm room occupants benefited from a sense of camaraderie. The residents of Main got together to watch *Dawson's Creek* each Wednesday evening, complete with themed parties and character dress-up nights. When January arrived and many upperclassmen left for internships, the freshmen owned the campus. "Sledding during freshman year is one of my favorite memories," said sophomore Tara Kelly. "My roommate and I had snow fights." Roommates had their squabbles in the snow, but they also helped each other in times of need. "I made my roommate help me unpack when I got to Hollins and help me load my car when I left," said sophomore Devon Braswell. Room selection for next year was an agonizing time. "I was lucky. As the Orientation Co-Chair for next year, I was guaranteed lottery number one for the rising senior class," said junior Wendi Bousfield. "Randolph is ugly on the outside, but the king-sized bed and double closets have their advantages," said sophomore Erica Feiste.

Seniors

Looking Forward to Looking Back

Jocelyn S. Shelton - Knoxville, TN
Political Science

Carrie J. Sidener - Vinton, VA
Communication Studies & Creative Writing

Valerie A. Sledd - Poquoson, VA
Communication Studies

Gwynna L. Smith - Alden, NY
History

Judith C. Snyder - Salem, VA
Music

Marlen Solis - Dallas, TX
Economics

Leia P. Stewart - San Antonio, TX
Political Science

Ida Ross Swift - Atmore, AL
Psychology

Jennifer R. Thomas - Oak Hill, VA
Political Science

Kathleen C. Tothrow-Goffstown, NH
Dance

Gunjali B. Ttikha-India
Economics & Psychology

Eryn E. VanLear - Clifton Forge, VA
Computer Science

Brienne C. Wagner - Stafford, VA
Philosophy

Marion M. White - Alexandria, VA
Political Science

Anne-Clay Wilhelm - Orange Park, FL
Communication Studies

Heather L. Willett - Roanoke, VA
English



2001

At their final Tinker Day, seniors Marie Owsley and Sarah Robin enjoy the warm sunshine overlooking the day's festivities.



Adorned in their decorated robes and holding their celebratory champagne bottles, Senior members of ADA celebrate the beginning of their final year after taking their first step on Fron Quad.



Braden K. Cobb-Chesapeake, VA
Psychology & Elementary Education
(late photo)

F r e s h m e n

While at their first, but not last field party, Jenny Flora and Mary Alston Geddie meet the lead singer from Fighting Gravity. The opening field party gave freshmen another opportunity to meet different people during Orientation.



Amanda Aasheim
Kathleen Alvania
Rebecca Armstrong
Jasmine Barclift
Brittany Basberg



Sally Beazlie
Rachel Bell
Elizabeth Benchoff
Michelle Bernal
Elise Branch



Jamie Brew
Kirsten Brewer
Jamie Brown
Shamecca Bryant
Sarah Burnett



Jennifer Carpenter
Sarah Chamberlin
Leslie Christopherson
Lauren Clemence
Amanda Coody



class of 2004

Meghna Das Thakur
Lauren Drumheller
Courtney Drvaric
Sirnovia Ellis
Danielle Fifis



Melanie Fleenor
Sara Flynn Fletcher
Jennifer Flora
Kasey Freedman
Mary Garvin

Mary Alston Geddie
Samantha Gellar
Sarah Hanson
Cara Hardinger
Anna Hayes



Margaret Henderson
Mimi Hickerson
Christina Hicks
Margaret Hopkins
Jessie Huff

Caroline Hughes
Rebecca Jacobs
Angie Jeffreys
Frankie Keller
Bess Kelley



Jessica Lawson
Elaine Leahy
Rosalina Leoncio
Mimi Liebmann
Agatha Lynch



No looking back.

The best is yet to come

Layla Manning
Jessica McEwan
Pixote McLaughlin
Hadley Meares
Ellen Miles



Kimberly Milton
Dana Monforton
Eline Mooyaart
Rebecca Morris
Alice Moss



Jennifer Naimzadeh
Annie Olson
Kristina Partlow
Catherine Pearte
Sally Peck



Kendra Penry
Leanne Pfister
Regan Postma
Catherine Prue
Kelly Queener



Page Rast
Ana Rohrmayr
Lindsey Sallada
Cayce Schnare
Jennifer Schworm



Keeli Scott
Savon Shelton
Caroline Sims
Sarah Slater
Bridget Smith



Jessica Smith
Anne Snoddy
Joy Sparrowhawk
Anne Stephenson
Alexis Sweet



Allison Taylor
Kristen Thorson
Natosha Tillman
Catherine Vasko
Varsha Visana



Megan Wagner
Jill Walker
Jennifer Watkins
Sarah Watkins
Emily Wexler



Melissa Whitaker
Mandy Wieser
Sarah Williams
Kir Witherspoon
Eboni Wright



Massie Lee Young



Calling alumnae during the bi-annual phone-a-thon, Melissa Whitaker, along with other members of the student body, helps to raise over \$25,000 for Hollins Annual Fund.

Sophomores

Enjoying a meal at Corned Beef, Ashleigh Feist and Colleen O'Brien share humorous conversation. Sophomores often made time to just have fun with friends throughout the stressful year.



Sherrie Agee
Lisa Barley
Emily Bowers
Michelle Bradley
Kelley Britz



Kari Brown
Catherine Callahan
Sara Cantor
Annie Cathey
Carol Clements



Betsy Coe
Megan Cramer
Annmarie Curtis
Margaret Daniel
Anannya Das



class of 2003

Rachel Dauw
Sarah DeCamps
Kristin Dilley
Jane Donohue
Kelly Dumas

Sarah Emmerich
Tammi Evans
Sarah Fait
Ashleigh Feist
Erica Feiste

Kendra Forant
Laura Franceschina
Amy Freedborn
Annie Fulk
Jennifer Gardener

Deborah Gilbert
Venita Gresham
Patricia Guadagni
Tiffany Hamby
Elizabeth Harris

Rebecca Heron
Andrea Heyl
Sara Beth Higgins
Ashlea Hitchcock
Hannah Huber

Brook Hunter
Virginia Hurley
Courtney Hurst
Rose Insana
Ashly Johnson

Changes in Attitudes

Darlene Jordan
Lauren Kanarak
Tara Kelly
Carrington Kilduff
Alexis Kubista



Sarah Lambert
Sarah Lauderdale
Elizabeth Lee
Jennifer Lee
Courtney Legum



Erin Lewallen
Alison Malloy
Jennifer Martin
Angela Mitchell
Lauren Mitchell



Dawanna Moore
Dara Morton
Blair Neill
Sonnet Nguyen
Trisha Niermeyer



Colleen O'Brien
Sarah O'Brien
Nicole Oxendine
Lindsey Paris
Leslie Peterson



Michelle Richmond
Whitney Richter
Stacie Rippy
Jessica Robinson
Shara Saunsaucie



changes in Latitudes

Mandy Sheets
Frazier Sizemore
Mindy Smith
Maria St. Clair
Kelly Strawderman



Jessica Touhsaent
Elizabeth Trace
Danika Waters
Erin Watson
Ashley Wells



Ariel Whitehead
Peyton Williamson
Frances Wood
Katie Woolley
Jessica Yates

Anne Zettle



During the Halloween party at the Harvest House, ADA Spuds, Sara Beth Higgins and Sarah DeCamps wear astronaut costumes with their purple ADA necklaces.



J u n i o r s

Blindfolded and waiting anxiously, senior Lisa Marie Dalton and juniors Barbara Walden, Kisha Woodard, and Troyleena Pate show enthusiasm before the dumping. Juniors, on ring night, faced the rath of having buckets of miscellaneous substances poured all over their heads.



Hanna Bachrach
Natalie Black
Wendi Bousfield
Nicole Bower
Andrea Brown



Nicole Celli
Sarah Chapman
Lauren Coleman
Lindsey Colgan
Kristin Cowdin



Deborah Cuny
Micki Davis
Emily Decker
Courtney Dickinson
Allison Dickson



class of 2002

Megan Drury
Laura English
Sarah Feuer
Jenny Garnett
Mary Goad



Colleen Hagerty
Katherine Hailey
Caroline Hamric
Erin Holcombe
Alexandra Howes



Kristin Hunt
Alicia Kemnitz
Alexis King
Catherine Kobiashvili
Kathleen Krumpleman

Marnie Leadman
Deborah Lee
Ann Lipowicz
Georgia Luck
Helena Luick



Emily Mohanes
Kathryn Maiko
Jessica Manack
Jessica Meadows
Valerie Mooney



Laura Mullett
Kelly Platt
Sarah Pomrenke
Pamela Rhodes
Kamala Risk



Some People Claim

That there's a woman to blame

Bobby Scott
Jennifer Scott
Lauren Sells
Katrina Snyder
Leia Stewart



Elizabeth Stombach
Amanda Svetz
Brandi Taylor
Lauren Taylor
Natalie Teske



Michelle Tweedy
Barbara Walden
Kelly Weingart
Billie Jo White
Erin Wommack



Lacy Wood
Kisha Woodard
Jennifer Woolley



Kneeling outside of
Botetourt,
Sophomore Laura
Orcutt greets one of
the campus cats.



With their spirit
painted all over
their bellies, Jenny
Scott, Kate Kobiashvili,
Allison Dickson, Laura
Mullett, Helena Luick,
and Amanda Svetz
take part in Spirit Week
festivities.



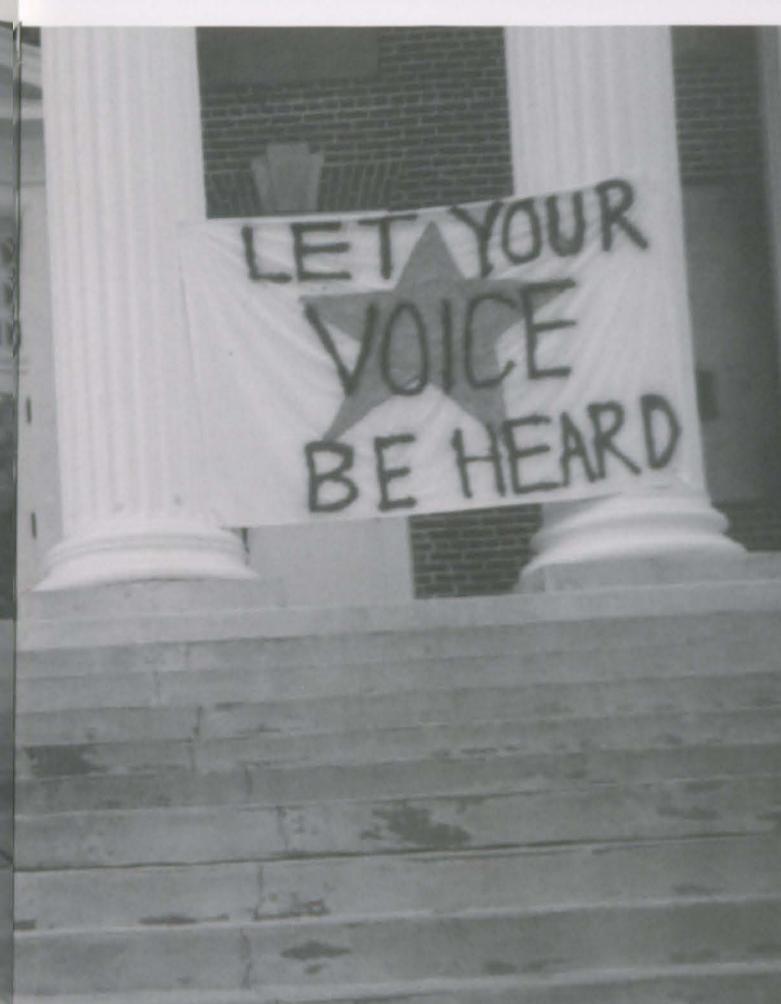
Before their Ring
Night skit, the cast
of "Sesame Street"
gather together. For
Ring Night, each group
of juniors must perform
a skit as part of the pro-
cess.

May Day

Students Air Grievances Against Administration



After members of the Alternatives to Capitalism class got things started, the protest featured an open mike to allow students to air their grievances. Here senior Sarah Eggers listens as sophomore Katy Pyle addresses the crowd.



The protest took place on May 1, a traditional day of Socialist protest. It featured red stars as the theme, which could be found on banners across campus and on the front gates.

Members of the community, including professors, spoke at the Protest until about four in the afternoon, when the protest disbanded for Honors Convocation. Senior Bri Seoane and sophomore Jacqueline Kennedy address their issues.

On May First 2001, Hollins students staged a protest on the steps of Cocke. Women sporting red bandanas or wearing only red tried to bar students from entering classrooms in Dana and Pleasants. The protesters felt that classes were effectively "canceled". Many students congregated on Front Quad either out of curiosity or their commitment to voice demands of commitment to women's education and diversity on campus. The first sparks of the protest began as a class discussion in Dr. Andre Spies' course, *Alternatives to Capitalism*. Junior Brandi Taylor, along with the other eleven students in the class, decided that this would be the best way to make their grievances heard. The May Day protest began with a mysterious manifesto written by Brandi and distributed to every student about a week before the protest was to begin. She cited lack of diversity on campus and problems with administration as two major problems, along with the looming question of whether or not Hollins would go co-ed in the future.

After Taylor's manifesto appeared, a rebuttal appeared on the tables in Moody. Written by junior Mary Goad, it stated that she and others did not agree with the protesters' message. "The demands relating to Hollins Scholars hit me specifically," Goad stated to the Columns on May 7, 2001. Goad was prompted to write the rebuttal because of the manifesto's calling for Hollins Scholars to "earn" their scholarships by working in admissions and recruiting. The protest continued in spite of the rebuttal, although with out a group of students who disagreed with its aims or who needed to go to class. Sophomore Erin Watson, at first a firm believer in the protest and manifesto, was so distraught about the classrooms being barred the day of her final project that she left. "It was just wrong," she stated after storming away from the group. Goad said of the demonstration, "A lot of students spoke their piece, which was great, but a lot of the message got lost in the sensationalism."

The "sensationalism" or what the new referred to as the "Naked Lesbian Riot" upset students on both sides of the protest. Three students decided to protest nude with only red body paint separating them from the world. "Being naked makes me feel powerful," said one of the nude protesters. Although most students felt that it was fine if the women wanted to be nude on the Quad, many were disturbed by the nudity being taken into the Moody dining hall. Even more upsetting to the protesters was the fact that the message of the protest was completely eclipsed in the media by the nudity. "They should have known that the news would just use [the nudity] to objectify them - their purpose was completely lost," said senior Stassa Edwards.

One Last Hurrah

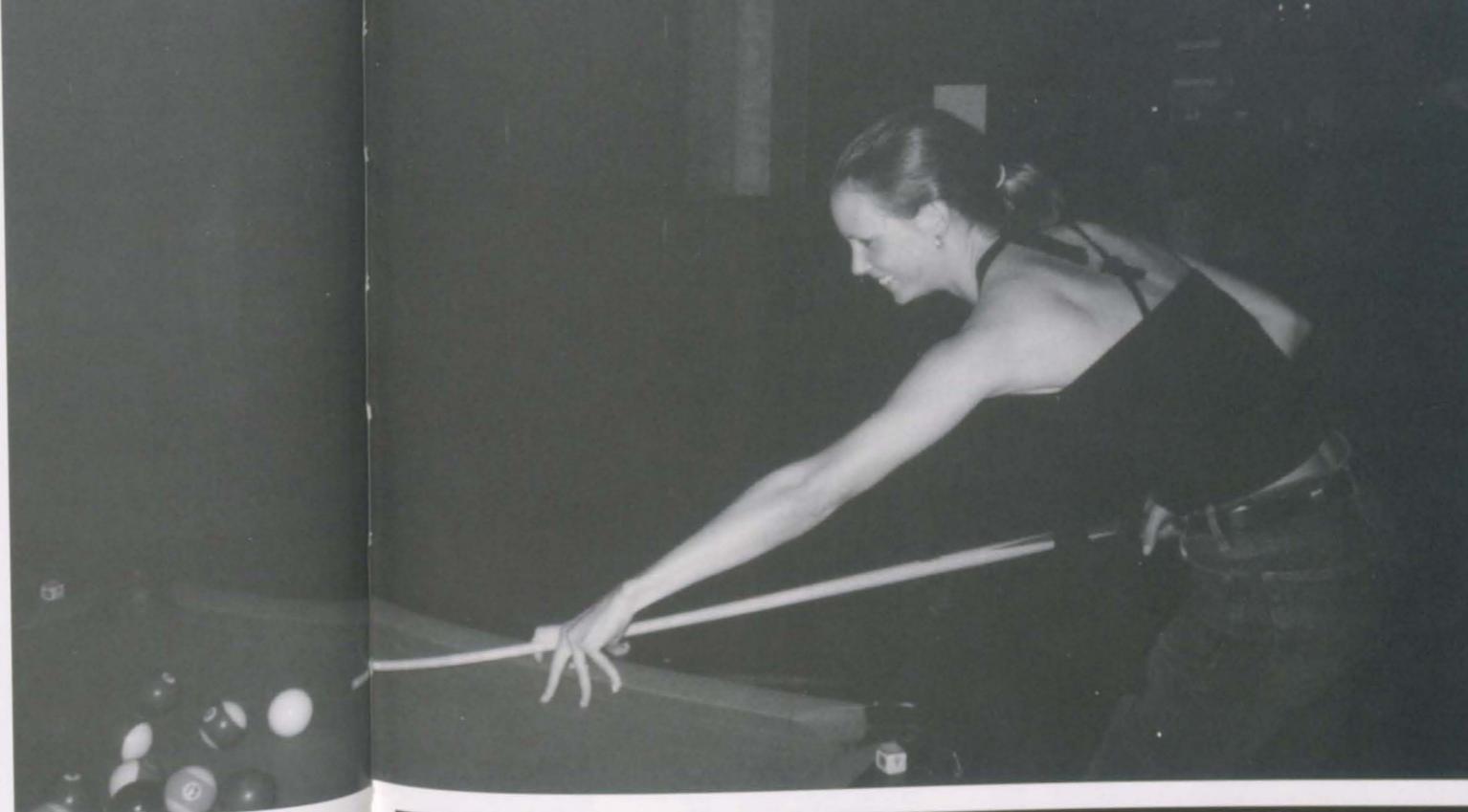
Senior Week Strengthened the Bonds of Friendship Within the Class

From Tuesday, May 15 until Saturday, May 19, seniors and their guests were the only students left on campus. Some seniors went home or traveled to visit nearby friends during this time, but others remained at Hollins. "I stayed at Hollins as the "guest" of senior Kylie Koscoe, but I really stayed to finish the *Spinster*," said sophomore Erica Feiste. "I didn't leave until the Monday after finals ended." To unite the class one last time and to provide entertainment, Senior Class President Julianne Reighard worked with Campus Activities Coordinator Tracee Grossman to plan activities for the graduating seniors. "We went bowling, bar-hopping, roller skating, and took a dinner cruise on the *Virginia Dare* on Smith Mountain Lake," said Julianne. "We had planned a day of outdoor activities, like an elementary school field day, but it was rained out."



Cruising Smith Mountain Lake, seniors Caitlyn DeLaney, Marie Owsley, Kaitlyn Becker, and Valerie Sledd have dinner on the *Virginia Dare*. The dinner cruise was one of the more popular senior week events.

Giving her teammates a double thumbs-up after throwing her ball, senior Sarah Parkerson competes in the bowling tournament. Her t shirt says "Hollins Awesome."



Corned Beef and Company, a favored Hollins downtown hangout, was a stop on the bar hopping tour for a round or two of billiards.

These two unidentifiable seniors show that Hollins women can hold their liquor - literally. Senior Week included an evening of bar hopping on a chartered bus.



i 1 le poised to a r n

(labs,
essays,
finals,
stress)

STORY BY
LEAHY

Working on a new step, senior Jenna Lazenby learns a new movement combination in Movement Studio II. This dance class featured revolving teachers, so students had varying experiences.

Photo by Kismet Loftin-Bell.

IT ALL BEGAN BY LOOKING THROUGH THE BOOK WITH THE COURSE LISTINGS. NEXT came the meetings with academic advisors, to make sure the division requirements were fulfilled, then waiting in a long line to see if the classes selected were even open. The mad rush to the bookstore occurred next, only to wait in yet another line, behind fellow students also trying to purchase their texts. Classes started; syllabi were handed out, and lectures and class discussions began. Then came the homework: writing essays, completing labs, researching for projects, taking the take-home tests, reading novels, creating stories and studying, studying, studying. It seemed a never-ending cycle for some. Books were strewn about rooms, laying open on desks and beds, sentences highlighted and page corners folded. Notebooks, with their pages upon pages of notes rested next to the books, full of information from lectures. Laptops were packed into back packs and carried across campus to quiet locations. The new Wyndham Robertson Library, open during the week until midnight, had many a late night visitor who needed just one more source for an assignment. Rehearsals for dance projects and the plays also kept time outside of class very occupied. Scheduling time to complete all that was necessary became a difficult task, as social events, road trips, dates and work drew time away from academics. Tests and finals kept students awake until all hours of the night, noses crammed into books. After all the hard work, though, the grades at the end of the semester were proof that all of the work and all of the stress were worth the late nights and the stress.

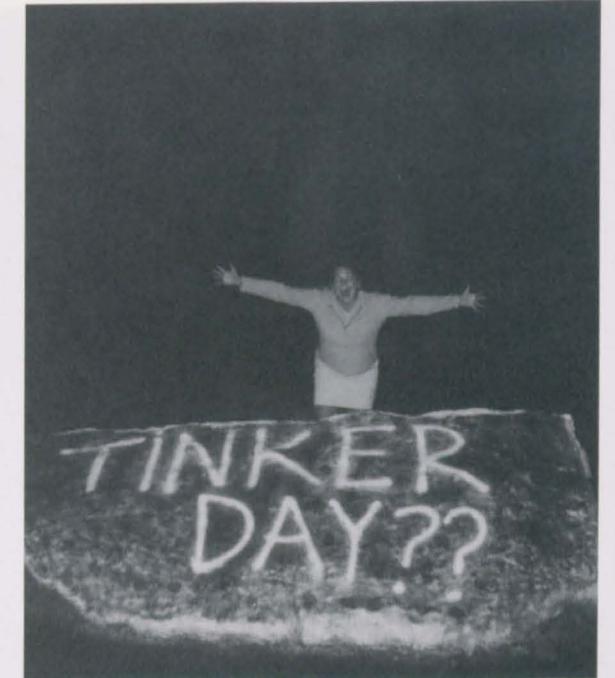
H

ollins women were well-practiced at the art of procrastination (including the "editor" of this section who pulled a disappearing act during final exam week.) Professors, friends, and the delights of Roanoke offered distractions from academic work. "My dog, Darcy, outgrew her crate, so I had to bring her with me to a couple of classes," said Dr. Penny Livesay, a professor in the English department. Students in Dr. Livesay's Expository Writing class were initially distracted by the dog but grew accustomed to her

mischiefous distractions procrastination

presence over time. "I didn't like dogs before I met Darcy, but being around her has changed my attitude," said sophomore Laura Orcutt. Hollins traditions, such as Tinker Day, also allowed students to procrastinate their work, sometimes with academic penalties. "During October I kept hoping the next day would be Tinker Day, and I would wait until the next morning to do my math homework," said sophomore Colleen O'Brien.

*T*rying to sneak a bite to eat, Darcy Livesay sniffs freshman Abby Johnson's plate. Darcy's owner, Dr. Penny Livesay, taught a section of Expository Writing.



random notes



Freshman Dominique Allor

"I liked it when Professor Livesay brought her dog Darcy to class. Darcy always wanted attention, so when I was called on I could buy time by petting the dog for awhile before I had to answer. Dr. Livesay called her dog the Cheesehead."



The hardest test I've ever taken was one in Dr. Ra's Research Methods class. I basically studied the whole semester for it because it was a six credit class. *Sophomore Jacqueline Kennedy*



*L*earning to multitask enabled students to make the most of their study time. Freshman Ellen Miles maintains a telephone conversation and types a paper on her laptop.



*S*tudying in Micki Davis' Sandusky room during ring week, junior Lauren Taylor takes notes from a textbook. Students found studying in groups made some material easier to grasp.

*T*he Tinker study and social rooms were popular places for working. Freshman Catherine Morissette works on her math homework.

After the previous spread detailed exactly how we procrastinate our work away here at Camp Hollins, this spread is meant for you to show your parents. For about \$25,000 a year, you are getting more than an education in how to be distracted from the real purpose in attending college. We're really here to learn, and most of the classes at Hollins really do require effort and work outside the classroom. Favorite study locations included the Tinker study rooms, complete with their bright plaid furnishings, the Botetourt reading room, a well-kept secret that was often empty, and the study carrels in the Wyndham Robertson Library. "The library's soundproof study rooms were great for group projects," said junior Wendi Bousfield. Students also liked to study in their rooms. "I like to get some work done and then reward myself by talking to friends on my instant messenger, and then get more work done," said sophomore Erica Feiste.

taking care of business

D

r. Judith Guinan offered a spring term class titled Conservation and the National Parks. Spending her first year at Hollins, Dr. Guinan was a leave replacement for Dr. Renee Godard, who was on sabbatical. The conservation class was offered as a special topic in the biology department, open to students with ecology and conservation experience. As part of the course, the students went on a weekend camping trip in the Shenandoah National Forest.

a call wild of the

After conquering "their" rock in the Shenandoah National Forest, the class members paused to catch their breath and take a celebratory picture. The weekend camping trip allowed the class to experience first hand the things they had been learning about.



As junior Eisha Stone takes her first bite, junior Barbara Walden sticks her marshmallows into the fire ring. The group made S'mores on their camping trip.

The Conservation and the National Parks class members shown in front of their fire at dusk. The class was offered as a special topic in the biology department.

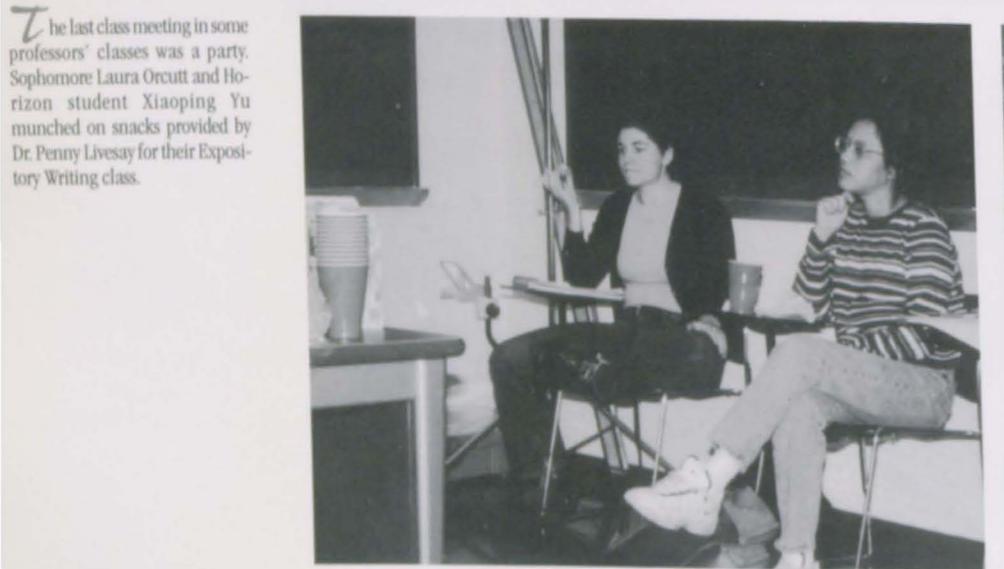


“
Dr. Leedom brought our European Social History class food. The class met once a week, and we had chocolate tofu pie, homemade bread, and lots and lots of Oreos over the course of the semester.

*Sophomore
Mandy Sheets*

Playing Monopoly, junior Lauren Taylor, junior Heather Moore, junior Kate Krumpelman and sophomore Shamoniki Ellison learn basic economics. Not all learning took place in the classrooms.

Tired of struggling with her Quantitative Reasoning homework, sophomore Colleen O'Brien falls out of bed to avoid her calculator. Quantitative Reasoning was a required course for students not passing the entrance exam.



take a walk on the wacky side

At an institution affectionately referred to as Camp Hollins, students learned to expect the unexpected. A heat wave in the Dana Science Building one morning following a power outage cancelled most classes, because professors and students were unwilling to meet in the 85 degree temperatures. Students took their educational experiences outside the classrooms as well. Monopoly was a popular pastime, often evolving into marathon tournaments. “I like to be the banker,” said junior Kate Krumpelman. Professors also took care of their classes, bringing food to share with students or encouraging students to do so.

“In Developmental Biology, Dr. Beach was usually a little bit late, so we started bringing hot chocolate or tea and croissants to eat while we waited in the Dana lounge,” said junior Emily Mahanes. “I don’t remember a single European Social History class that Dr. Leedom or someone in the class didn’t bring food,” said sophomore Anne Lundquist.

A

cademic Division IV was composed of the dance, theatre, music, and art departments, including studio art and art history courses. Students were required to take eight credits from Division IV as part of their distribution requirements for graduation, and for nonmajors these courses were often the most enjoyable. "My friends and I took Movement Studio II in the spring, and we had so much fun that we all want to take dance again when we're seniors to get our second Division IV class," said sophomore Colleen O'Brien. Majors in these departments found that the personalities behind the learn-

paint, brushes fine art bodies, minds

ing process kept their students' attention. "There were only eight students enrolled in my Birth & Death in the Italian Renaissance class. Having such a small seminar allowed all of us to participate in class, and Professor Nolan invited us to lunch at her house at the end of the semester," said sophomore Liz Mitchell.

*M*ixing paints on her easel, freshman Elizabeth Morissette works on a painting of lillies in one of the Tinker study rooms.



Sara Sara on the wall... senior Sara Eggers' self-portrait was shown at the senior art exhibit in the art annex gallery.



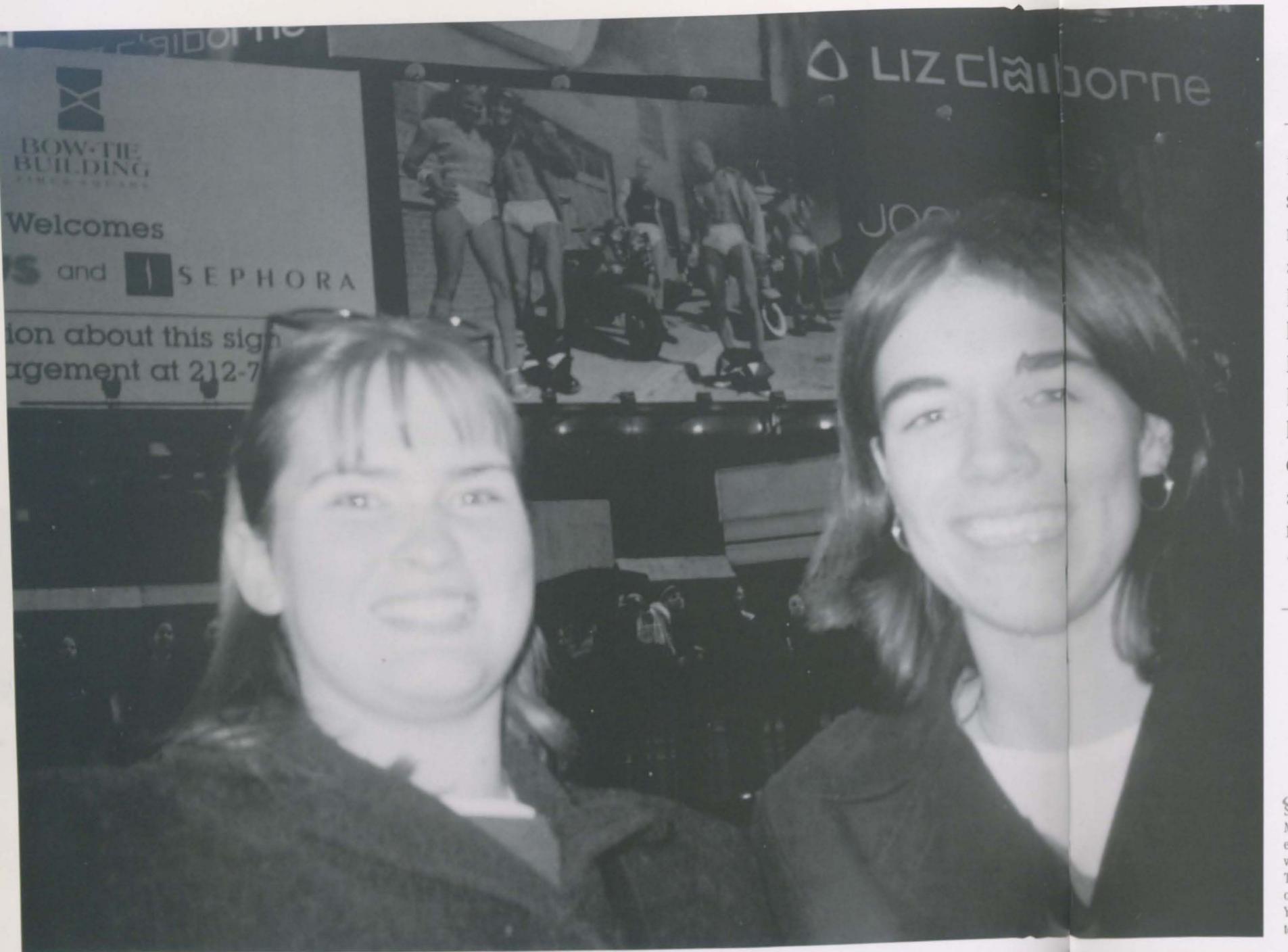
Working in one of the Tinker study rooms, freshman Catherine Morissette sketches a drawing of a tree.

random notes

Sophomore Erica Feiste



"I took Movement Studio II in the dance department spring semester because I needed a Division IV credit before the end of sophomore year. It turned out to be a great class - my friends were in it and we had several different teachers."



I needed more sources for one of my term papers, and the Hollins library didn't have them. The Hampden-Sydney library did, so I had a friend there check them out and bring them to me. *Sophomore Tara Kelly*

*S*tanding in Times Square, freshmen Ellen Miles and Sarah Slater explore New York City. This was the second year that Tracee Grossman had organized a weekend New York trip during January term.

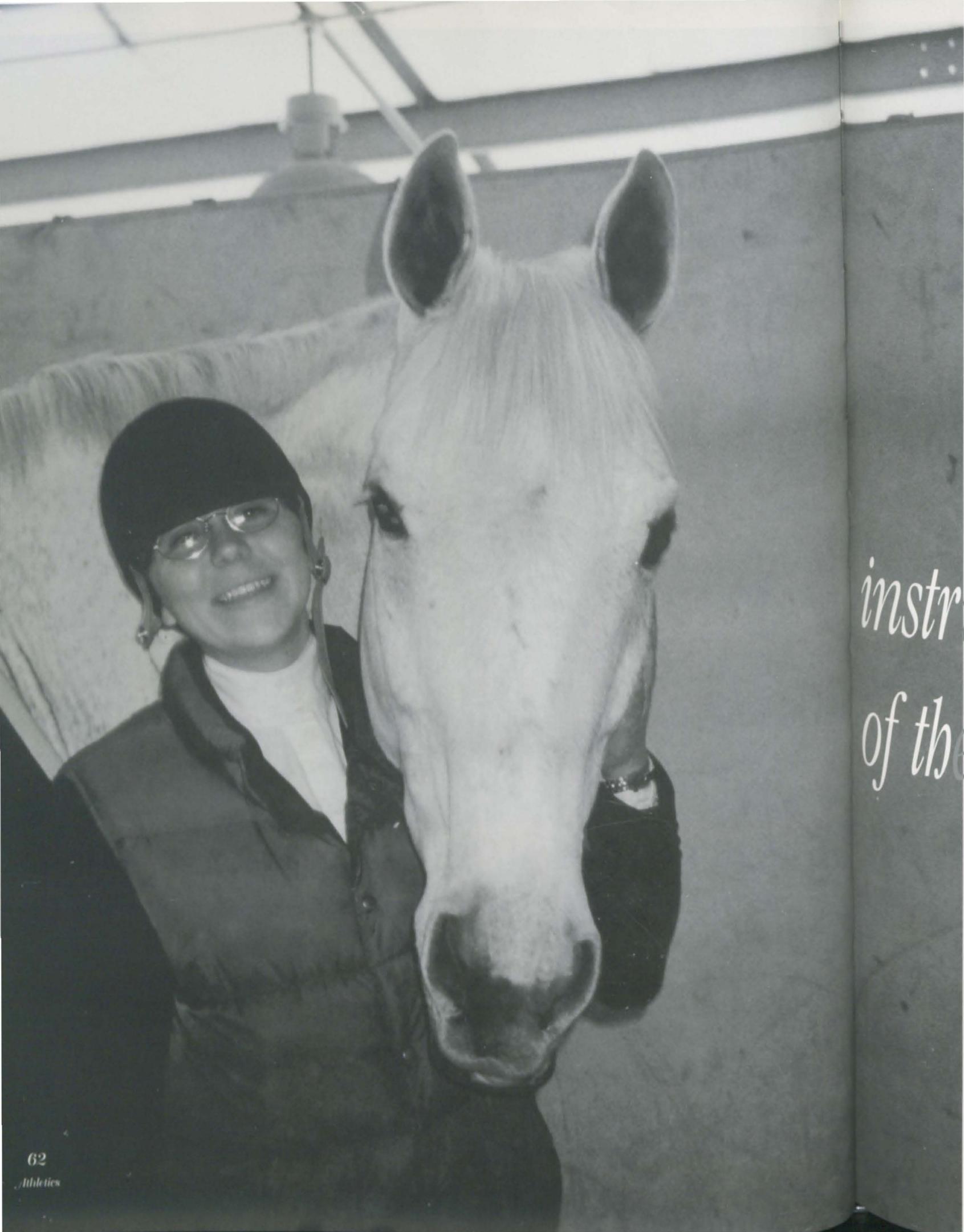
*T*he decks of fraternity houses at other nearby colleges offered cross-cultural exchange possibilities. Sophomores Colleen O'Brien and Ashleigh Feist have a discussion with Beta Theta Pi president T.J. Rodgers (HSC '02).



*V*isiting the Tower of London, senior Stephanie "Fred" Bernstein shows off her British babe, Michael. Students who went abroad often came home with wonderful memories of the places they had visited and the people they had met along the way.

learning on location

Not all learning occurred on the Hollins campus. Hollins Abroad - London and Hollins Abroad - Paris continued to be popular options for students, and an increasing number chose to take a semester of "leave" from Hollins in order to study abroad in a more exotic location than those offered directly through Hollins. "I am going to Vietnam for the fall term of next year," said sophomore Jacqueline Whitt. Some students chose not to go so far afield to enrich their educations. "I am considering going to Sweet Briar for a semester on the Seven College Exchange," said sophomore Devon Braswell. "I think I would like the change of scenery."



(sticks,
bats,
foils,
clubs)

g o a *instruments* of the m e

EDITED BY
ERICA
FEISTE

*S*haring a smile with Summit, senior Anne Justice prepares to show at the Virginia Horse Center. "Summit's been at Hollins for a long time, and everyone loves him," said Anne.

HE TOOLS OF THE TRADE MARK AN ATHLETE FROM THE PRETENDERS. HOCKEY sticks, riding bats, fencing foils, golf clubs, swimming caps and assorted balls identified participants in their respective sports and cluttered the entrance to Moody on weekday evenings as sports players rushed to dinner after practice. Hollins athletes made the commitment to their sport's practices and competitions; juggling their academic work, social lives, outside obligations such as jobs, and their sport(s). Multiple-sport players spent much of the year finding a balance between their priorities for the love of their activities. The Hollins athletic community reaches beyond the active players. Noncompetitors supported their friends and hallmates by attending competitions and making good luck banners. Some teams divided themselves into secret buddy pairs, and bought each other pre-game treats. The Hollins spirit of comraderie extended even between sports teams. Each team was assigned a "sister sport" to support and cheer for. "I learned more about sports that I had never played by going to watch their games," said sophomore Tara Kelly. In the midst of the athletic review, in which outside evaluators gave the administration advice on the Hollins athletic program, students' voices of dissent were clearly heard. In Senate and via chalk messages all over campus, various students spoke up in support of Hollins' athletic offerings. This support helped to unite the community and let athletes in all sports know they were valued and important.

WITH THE ADDITION OF NEW PLAYERS
AND PLAYING STYLES, THE FIELD
HOCKEY TEAM FOCUSED ON UNITY AND
ACHIEVEMENT

FIELD HOCKEY

THROUGHOUT THE SEASON THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM WAS FACED WITH EVEN COMPETITION. "THIS WAS THE BEST SEASON YET," SAID SENIOR KATE FUNKHOUSER. "WE HAD SOME REALLY CLOSE GAMES AND EVEN COMPETITION. COACH ORRISON AND THE TEAM CAPTAINS REALLY HELPED PULL THE TEAM TOGETHER AND THE FRESHMEN HELPED MAKE THE EXPERIENCE POSITIVE." FRESHMAN CLAIRE FLEISCHHAUER LED THE TEAM IN GOALS. ELINE MOOYAART FROM THE NETHERLANDS ALSO JOINED THE TEAM. SHE HAS PLAYED HOCKEY ALL OF HER LIFE AND FOUND THE TRANSITION TO GRASS FIELDS VERY DIFFICULT. WHEN THE SEASON WAS OVER AND THEY COULD LOOK BACK ON THEIR VICTORIES, THE TEAM COULD SEE THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND GROWTH AS A TEAM. REFLECTING ON THE SEASON, SOPHOMORE EMILY BOWERS SAID, "THIS WAS MY SECOND YEAR ON THE FIELD AFTER BEING A GOALIE FOR YEARS. THIS SEASON WILL ALWAYS BE SPECIAL TO ME BECAUSE I SCORED MY FIRST GOAL AFTER WORKING WITH COACH ORRISON ON MY STICK SKILLS."

SIZING UP THE COMPETITION, SENIOR EMILY CHEWNING PREPARES TO SMACK THE PUCK BACK INTO PLAY AFTER IT WENT OUT OF BOUNDS.



SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: LINDSEY MILLER, WHITNEY ROUKI, STACY ESKINS, LISA DALE, EMILY CHEWNING, KATE FUNKHOUSER, AND AMY JENKINS.



HOLLINS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM MEMBERS LINE UP FOR THE FACE OFF AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FERRUM GAME.



MAKING HER WAY DOWN THE FIELD, JUNIOR GEORGIA LUCK KEEPS HER OPPONENT AWAY FROM THE PUCK.



CONCENTRATING ON HER SWING, FRESHMAN ALICE MOSS MOVES THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD AS HER COMPETITORS COME CLOSER.



SWEET BRIAR SHUT OUT
ENCOURAGED THE SOCCER TEAM

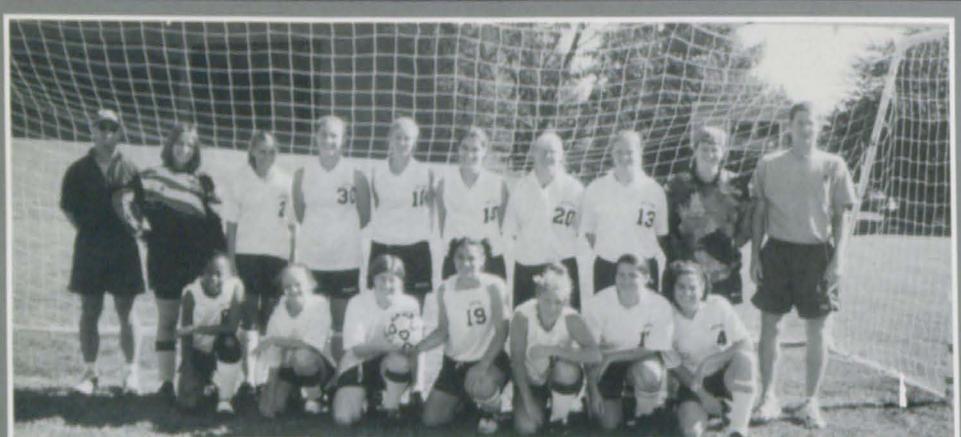
SOCCER

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND GOOD DEFENSE DESCRIBED THE HOLLINS SOCCER TEAM. CO-CAPTAINS WERE SENIOR AMANDA FREEMAN AND SOPHOMORE SARAH BETH HIGGINS. THE MAIN GOAL FOCUSED ON "CREATING HAVOC WHILE OUT ON THE PLAYING FIELD," SAID COACH BOB HARTMAN. PLAYERS HAILED FROM NINE STATES, AND THE DIVERSE MAKEUP OF THE TEAM LEAD TO A VIBRANT TEAM CHEMISTRY. SOPHOMORE GOALKEEPER LAUREN MCKEE MADE THE ODAC STANDINGS LIST, ALLOWING ONLY 32 GOALS IN 13 GAMES. SOPHOMORE SARAH BETH HIGGINS EARNED AN HONORABLE MENTION POSITION ON THE ODAC ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM. "I AM GLAD I PLAYED ALL FOUR YEARS. SOCCER TAUGHT ME A LOT ABOUT MYSELF," SAID SENIOR GWYNNA SMITH.

DURING FAMILY WEEKEND, THE SOCCER TEAM HONORED THEIR SENIOR PLAYERS. GWYNNA SMITH RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS AS SHE MAKES HER WAY DOWN THE LINE OF PLAYERS.



THE HOLLINS SOCCER TEAM TAKES TO THE FIELD. THE TEAM PLAYED ROANOKE AT HOME.



THE HOLLINS SOCCER TEAM: (BACK ROW) COACH BOB HARTMAN, JUNIOR MEGAN DRURY, FRESHMAN CAROLINE SIMS, SOPHOMORE SARAH BETH HIGGINS, FRESHMAN PIXOTE MC LAUGHLIN, FRESHMAN SARAH SLATER, SOPHOMORE SARA WONSON, SOPHOMORE LAUREN MCKEE, SENIOR GWYNNA SMITH, AND ASSISTANT COACH MIKE BENNE. (FRONT ROW) SOPHOMORE TRACIE EVANS, FRESHMAN SARAH MILLER, FRESHMAN DANIELLE FIFIS, SENIOR AMANDA FREEMAN, SOPHOMORE ASHELEIGH FEIST, SENIOR ERICA LISI, AND SOPHOMORE BLAIR PENDLETON.



NEW ASSISTANT COACH SUMNER
MENCHERO '00 HELPED VOLLEYBALL
TEAM

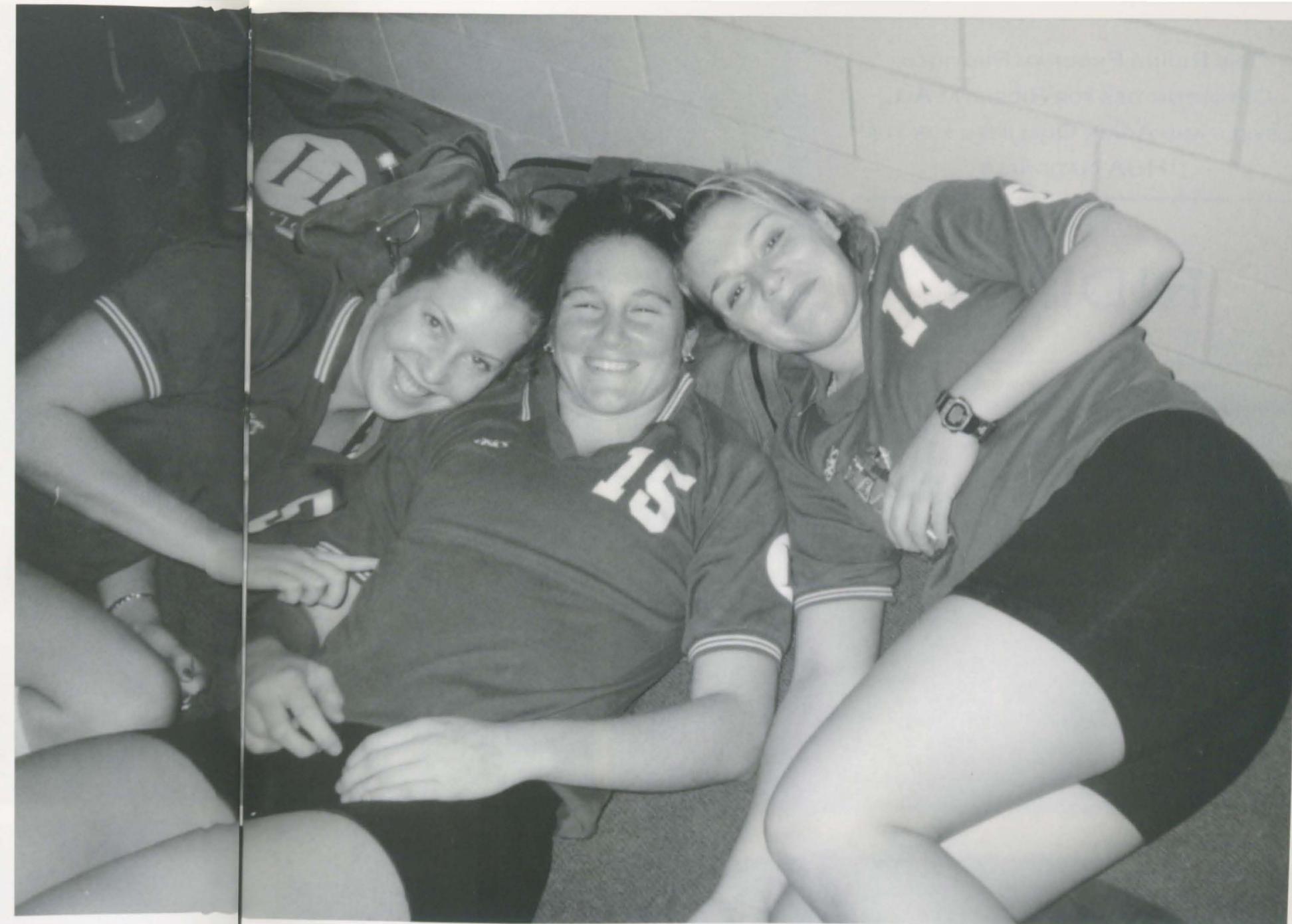
VOLLEYBALL

THE HOLLINS VOLLEYBALL TEAM IMPROVED THROUGHOUT THEIR SEASON TO FINISH 3-1 IN THEIR LAST TOURNAMENT. "WE HAD A BETTER SEASON THAN OUR RECORD INDICATED," SAID SOPHOMORE JESSICA PARKER. "WE HAD SEVERAL TALENTED FRESHMEN, INCLUDING OUR SETTER, WHO RECEIVED AN AWARD AT OUT LAST TOURNAMENT." TEAM CO-CAPTAINS WERE JUNIORS JENNY SCOTT AND BREA STRAGER.

COLLAPSING AFTER A TOUGH GAME, JUNIOR JENNY SCOTT, SOPHOMORE JESSICA PARKER AND FRESHMAN MARY ALSTON GEDDIE FORM A HEAP.



THE HOLLINS VOLLEYBALL TEAM IN THE LOCKER ROOM.



THE RIDING PROGRAM PROVIDED
OPPORTUNITIES FOR RIDERS AT ALL
LEVELS AND AGAIN QUALIFIED FOR THE
IHSA NATIONALS

RIDING

THE HOLLINS RIDING PROGRAM EMPHASIZES RIDING AND SHOWING HUNTERS AND HUNTER SEAT EQUITATION. STUDENTS IN THE PROGRAM RANGE FROM BEGINNERS TO THOSE WHO HAVE RIDDEN ALL THEIR LIVES. THE RIDING PROGRAM TRIES TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR RIDERS AT ALL LEVELS AND INTERESTS. FOR THE FOURTEENTH YEAR IN A ROW, HOLLINS CAPTURED THE ODAC RIDING TITLE. THE ODAC TEAM WAS COMPRISED OF SENIOR EMILY CHEWNING, SOPHOMORE JESSICA PARKER, AND FRESHMEN SARAH WEST AND ALISON THAYER. SANDY GERALD WAS NAMED THE ODAC COACH OF THE YEAR FOR RIDING. IN INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION, FOR WHICH RIDERS RIDE HORSES PROVIDED BY THE COMPETITION'S HOST SCHOOL, HOLLINS WON THE REGIONAL AND ZONE FINALS, EARNING THE RIGHT TO COMPETE AT THE IHSA NATIONALS IN CONYERS, GEORGIA. THE TEAM FINISHED EIGHTH IN THE MILLER'S CUP EVENT. SOME STUDENTS ALSO HAD OPPORTUNITIES TO SHOW HOLLINS HORSES AT SWVHJA RECOGNIZED HORSE SHOWS AT HOLLINS AND AT OTHER LOCATIONS, INCLUDING THE VIRGINIA HORSE CENTER, SWEET BRIAR, AND RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

TOUCHING NOSES, MALIBU, HELD BY FRESHMAN LIZ BENCHOFF, AND BEETHOVEN, HELD BY JUNIOR KATHERINE HAIFLEY, CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER ON FINISHING AS CHAMPION AND RESERVE IN THE SPECIAL ADULT HUNTERS AT THE VIRGINIA HORSE CENTER.



POSING IN THE HOLLINS RING, SOPHOMORE SUSAN HERBOLSHEIMER AND HER MARE, PERFECT STORM, TAKE A BREAK FROM A LESSON. SUSAN AND STORMY SHOWED IN THE ADULT JUMPERS.



SHOWING AT THE VIRGINIA HORSE CENTER, SOPHOMORE DEVON BRASWELL AND HER SHOWBOATIN', SOPHOMORE A.E. THORNLOW AND ADAM, SENIOR JACQ MANNING AND HER GRACE KELLY, AND SENIOR KAT CRIST AND MACARTHUR PARK TAKE A BREAK OUTSIDE THE COLISEUM.



CLOWNING AROUND AT HOLLINS, SENIORS JACQ MANNING, JANA BENESH AND ANNE JUSTICE HAVE FUN ON A HORSE SHOW MORNING.



SHOWING AT THE VIRGINIA HORSE CENTER, SENIOR KAT CRIST AND MACARTHUR PARK LOOK AROUND THE CORNER TOWARD THEIR NEXT FENCE.



SECOND PLACE IN THE ODAC
TOURNAMENT CAPPED THE HOLLINS
TENNIS SEASON

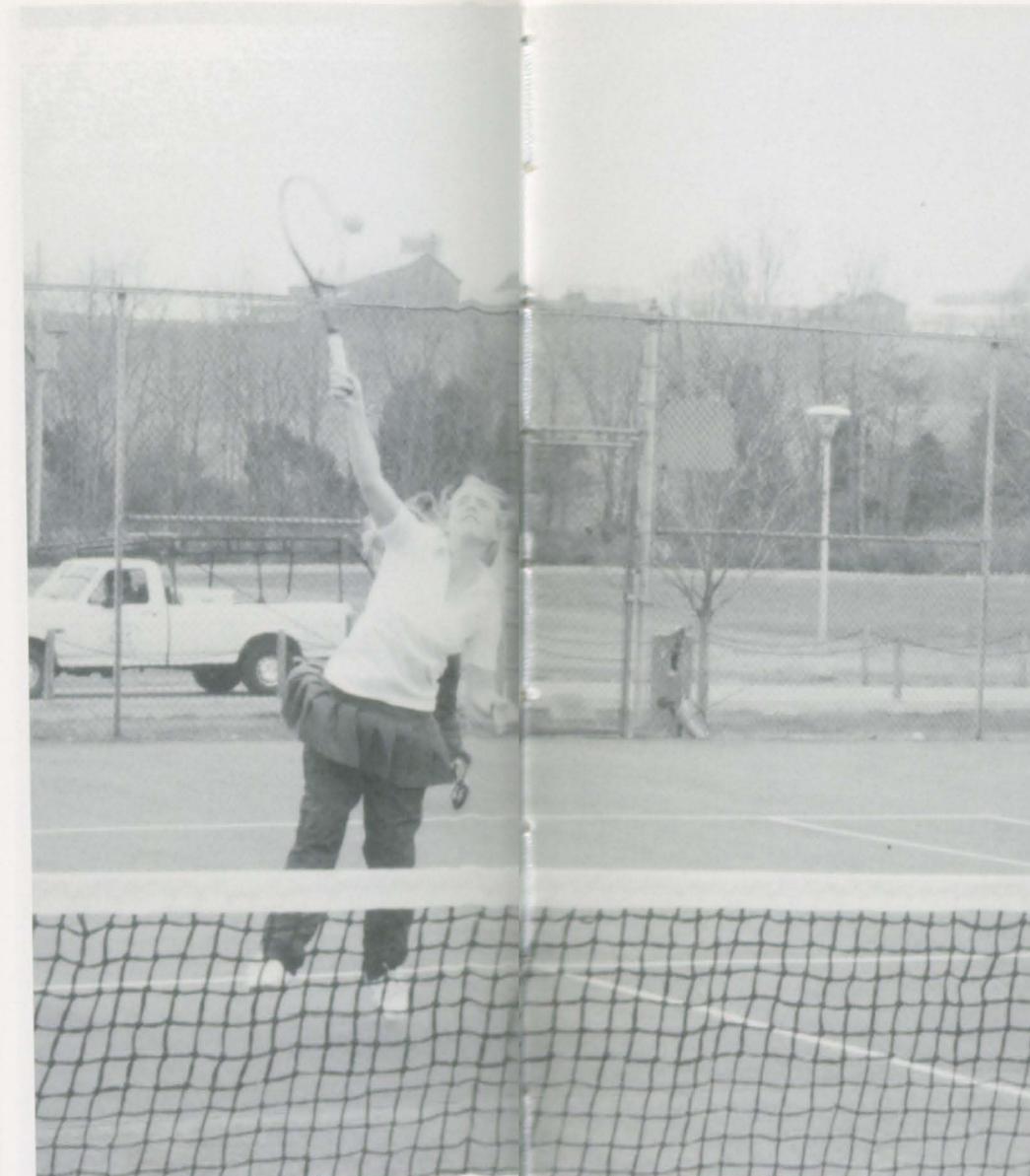
TENNIS

THE HOLLINS TENNIS TEAM BEGAN THE YEAR RANKED NUMBER 8 IN THE SOUTHERN REGION. IN THE SPRING SEASON, THE TEAM COMPILED A 12-3 RECORD AND FINISHED SECOND IN THE ODAC TOURNAMENT. IN ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON, THE DOUBLES TEAM COMPRISED OF FRESHMEN ANNE STEPHENSON AND ALICE MOSS BEAT THE DOUBLES TEAM OF ERIKA PROKO AND MELISSA HATLEY FROM WASHINGTON & LEE BY A SCORE OF 8-5. THIS DOUBLES TEAM WAS RANKED THIRD IN THE NATION AT THAT POINT. THE TEAM FINISHED WITH AN ODAC CONFERENCE RECORD OF 9-1. COACH LESLIE BERNARD WAS HONORED AS THE ODAC COACH OF THE YEAR. AT THE TOURNAMENT, FRESHMAN ANNE STEPHENSON FINISHED THIRD IN FLIGHT 1, AND FRESHMAN CAYCE SCHNARE FINISHED SECOND IN FLIGHT 2. FRESHMAN ALICE MOSS WAS SECOND IN FLIGHT 3 AND SENIOR LIZ SCHNARE WAS SECOND IN FLIGHT 4. FRESHMAN KENDRA PENRY WAS SECOND IN FLIGHT 5 AND JUNIOR MEGAN WHITE WAS THIRD IN FLIGHT 6. BOTH OF HOLLINS' DOUBLES TEAMS FINISHED SECOND IN THEIR FLIGHTS AS WELL.

STRETCHING UP TO SERVE,
JUNIOR MOLLY KELLY IMPACTS
THE BALL.



AS THE BALL COMES CLOSE TO HER RACQUET, SENIOR LIZ SCHNARE MOVES TO HIT IT. LIZ AND HER SISTER, FRESHMAN CAYCE SCHNARE, WERE ONE OF TWO SIBLING DOUBLES TEAMS.



REACHING LOW, FRESHMAN BESS KELLY GOES FOR A SHOT. BESS AND HER DOUBLES PARTNER, JUNIOR MOLLY KELLY, FINISHED THIRD IN THE THIRD FLIGHT DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE ODAC TOURNAMENT.



SLASHING THROUGH THE AIR,
FRESHMAN KENDRA PENRY PRACTICES HER FOREHAND.



DOUBLES PARTNERS, JUNIOR MOLLY KELLY AND FRESHMAN BESS KELLY PRACTICE TOGETHER. THE TEAM FEATURED TWO SETS OF SISTERS AS DOUBLES PARTNERS.

SWIM TEAM SUCCESSFUL IN THE POOL
AND IN THE CLASSROOM

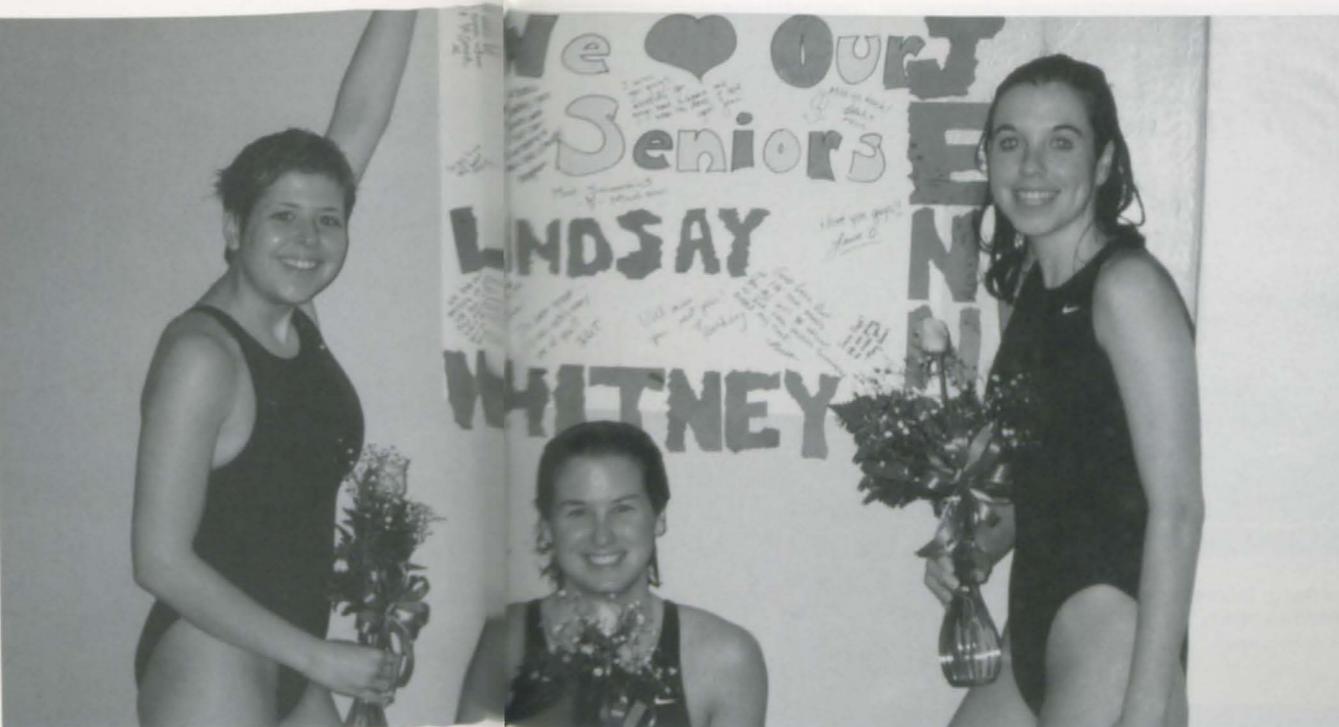
SWIMMING

THE HOLLINS SWIM TEAM FINISHED THE SEASON WITH A 5-8 RECORD. THE TWENTY MEMBERS PROVED THEIR ABILITY TO JUGGLE MULTIPLE COMMITMENTS BY WINNING AN AWARD AT HONORS CONVOCATION FOR BEING THE ATHLETIC TEAM WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE GRADE POINT AVERAGE. THE FENCING TEAM HAD PREVIOUSLY WON THE AWARD FOR SEVERAL YEARS IN A ROW, SO THE SWIMMING TEAM WAS ESPECIALLY PROUD OF THIS HONOR. THE TEAM WAS LED BY SENIORS JENN THOMAS, WHITNEY KRISLE, AND LINDSAY KAMMERER. THE SEASON INCLUDED VICTORIES IN MEETS AGAINST AGNES SCOTT, HOOD, GALLAUDET, GREENSBORO, AND RADFORD.

THE HOLLINS SWIM TEAM MEMBERS PAUSE PRACTICE FOR A GROUP SHOT.



THE SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE HOLLINS SWIM TEAM: LINDSAY KAMMERER, JENN THOMAS, AND WHITNEY KRISLE.



THE TEAM MADE A SPECIAL POSTER TO CONGRATULATE THE SENIOR SWIMMERS AT THEIR LAST MEET. SENIORS LINDSAY KAMMERER, WHITNEY KRISLE, AND JENN THOMAS STAND WITH THEIR POSTER AND FLOWERS.

THE FENCING TEAM TRAVELED TO
THEIR OPPONENTS AND FORMED BONDS
ALONG THE WAY

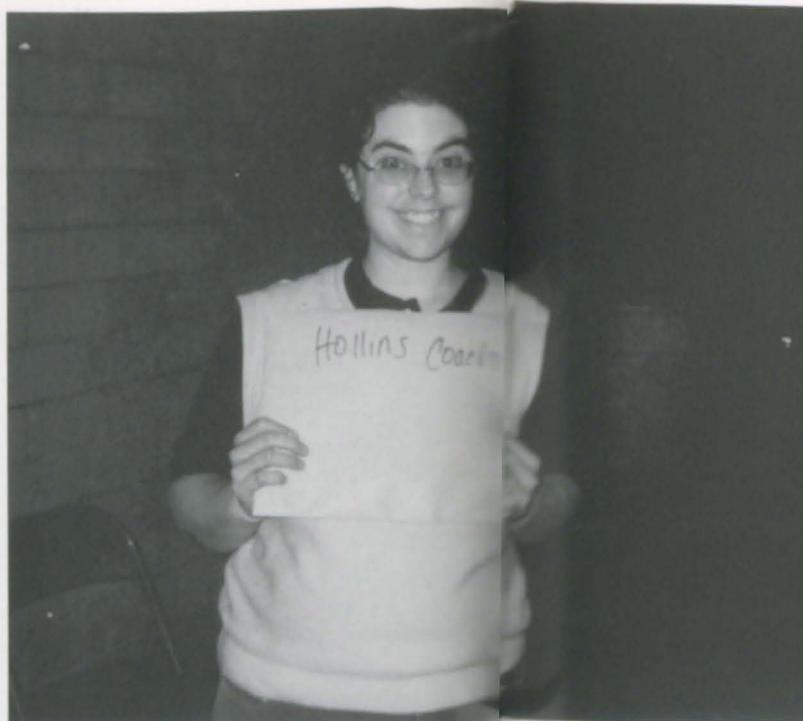
FENCING

THE HOLLINS FENCING TEAM BUILT FRIENDSHIP AND CAMARADERIE AMONGST THEMSELVES BY TRAVELING, WORKING TOGETHER AND IMPROVING AS A TEAM. "WE REALLY UNITED WELL AS A GROUP," SAID SENIOR KATIE REHFELD. THE TEAM CONSISTED OF A MIXTURE OF FIRST YEAR STUDENTS AND UPPERCASSESMEN, INCLUDING TWO SENIORS. THE FENCING SEASON INCLUDED LONG ROADTRIPS, INCLUDING ADVENTURES TO TEMPLE UNIVERSITY IN PENNSYLVANIA, AND NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY IN CHICAGO. THE HOLLINS ATHLETIC REVIEW RECOMMENDATIONS PUT FENCING IN JEOPARDY AS A VARSITY SPORT, BUT THE TEAM WILL PERSEVERE NEXT YEAR UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A NEW COACH.

SIZING UP HER COMPETITION, SENIOR GWINNNA SMITH PREPARES TO FENCE. GWINNNA FENCED WITH A SABRE.



THE FENCING TEAM: (BACK ROW) FRESHMAN MOLLY KNUDSEN, SENIOR KATIE REHFELD, FRESHMAN SARAH WATKINS, FRESHMAN SAMANTHA GELLAR, SENIOR GWINNNA SMITH, FRESHMAN MAGGIE HUNT, AND COACH RAYNA STENGEL. (FRONT ROW) SOPHOMORE SHOSHANA TAYLOR AND SOPHOMORE DEBBIE GILBERT.



STILL LEARNING HER DUTIES, COACH RAYNA STENGEL '99 WAS IN HER SECOND YEAR OF COACHING THE HOLLINS FENCING TEAM. THE TEAM WILL HAVE A NEW COACH NEXT YEAR.



AFTER A VERY LONG WEEKEND IN CHICAGO FENCING AT NORTHWESTERN, THE TEAM FORMS AN UNMOVEABLE HEAP.



BECAUSE FEW VIRGINIA SCHOOLS OFFER FENCING, TRAVEL WAS AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE TEAM'S SUCCESS. THEY CLAIM THE BEST PART OF THE TRIPS WAS THE FOOD.



FIRST ODAC TOURNAMENT
APPEARANCE IN EIGHT YEARS CAPPED A
RECORD-BREAKING SEASON

BASKETBALL

HOLLINS BASKETBALL HAD THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN RECENT MEMORY, ENDING ON A HIGH NOTE WITH THE TEAM'S FIRST APPEARANCE AT THE ODAC TOURNAMENT IN EIGHT YEARS. THIS WAS THE FIRST HOLLINS BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY AT THE SALEM CIVIC CENTER, AND A GROUP OF HOLLINS STUDENTS TURNED OUT TO SUPPORT THEIR TOURNAMENT EFFORT. THE TEAM FINISHED WITH AN OVERALL RECORD OF 10-15, WITH A 7-13 CONFERENCE RECORD. SENIOR GUARD ROSSE HOPKINS AND JUNIOR FORWARD MANDY NICHOLS RECEIVED ALL-ODAC TEAM HONORABLE MENTION HONORS. ROSSE ALSO BROKE SEVERAL HOLLINS BASKETBALL RECORDS, INCLUDING MOST THREE POINT FIELD GOALS, HIGHEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE (100% AGAINST WESLEYAN), AND CAREER HIGHEST THREE POINT SHOTS. SOPHOMORE GUARD EMILY FERRELL ALSO ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD WITH A 45.5 PERCENT THREE POINT PERCENTAGE.

IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE ODAC TOURNAMENT, SENIOR ROSSE HOPKINS GUARDS AN OPPONENT FROM BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE. ROSSE HOLDS ELEVEN HOLLINS BASKETBALL RECORDS, MORE THAN ANY OTHER PLAYER.

THE HOLLINS BASKETBALL TEAM POSES WITH THE COACHES' DAUGHTER, MICHAELA HARVEY.



HOLLINS PLAYERS CONFER WITH THEIR COACHES DURING A TIME OUT. KAREN HARVEY WAS THE HEAD COACH, WITH BRYAN HARVEY AND FRED THOMAS SERVING AS ASSISTANTS.



WATCHING FOR THE BALL, HOLLINS PLAYERS BATTLE BRIDGEWATER IN THE ODAC TOURNAMENT. HOLLINS EVENTUALLY LOST 40-73.



GOING IN FROM THE SIDELINES, SOPHOMORE FORWARD ALLISON THORNTON JOINS THE FRAY. ALLISON HIT 100% OF THE FREE THROWS SHE ATTEMPTED.



QUALITY SEASON LED TO AN ODAC
TOURNAMENT BERTH AND
POSTSEASON HONORS FOR HOLLINS
PLAYERS

LACROSSE

THE HOLLINS LACROSSE TEAM FINISHED WITH AN OVERALL RECORD OF 6-7.

THE TEAM QUALIFIED FOR THE ODAC TOURNAMENT BUT LOST IN THE

QUARTERFINALS 6-17. HOWEVER, THREE HOLLINS PLAYERS ACHIEVED

POSTSEASON AWARDS. SOPHOMORE HANNAH HUBER WAS NAMED TO

THE ALL-ODAC SECOND TEAM, WHILE SENIOR AMANDA FREEMAN AND

JUNIOR GEORGIA LUCK RECEIVED HONORABLE MENTIONS. HANNAH HAD

4.3 GOALS AND AVERAGED 4.6 GOALS PER GAME. HANNAH AND GEORGIA

ALSO LED THE TEAM IN ASSISTS, AVERAGING 1.3 AND 1.1 ASSISTS PER

GAME RESPECTIVELY.

STRETCHING UP, SOPHOMORE CENTER COLLEEN O'BRIEN REACHES FOR THE BALL AS SHE FACES OFF AGAINST FERRUM. FERRUM GAVE THE TEAM THEIR FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON WITH A SCORE OF 20-8.



WITH HER OPPONENT IN HOT PURSUIT, JUNIOR GEORGIA LUCK RUNS AFTER THE BALL. GEORGIA PLAYED IN THE HOME POSITION.



AS THEY WAIT FOR PLAY TO RESUME, SOPHOMORES ASSAL ASSADI-MOGHADM AND ANNIE FULK GUARD THEIR OPPONENTS.



MEMBERS OF THE LACROSSE TEAM FLANK COACH ORRISON DURING A PRACTICE SESSION.



RUNNING TO BLOCK HER COMPETITOR, SOPHOMORE DEFENDER SUSAN HERBOLSHEIMER HAS HER STICK READY TO WIELD.



As A Club Sport,
SOFTBALL RELIED ON ITS
TEAM MEMBERS
FOR SUPPORT

SOFTBALL

AT HOLLINS, SOFTBALL IS A CLUB SPORT SUPPORTED AND RUN BY THE TEAM MEMBERS. IN DOUBLE - HEADER FORMAT, THE TEAM PLAYED SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE ONCE AND WASHINGTON AND LEE TWICE, WINNING ABOUT AS OFTEN AS THEY LOST AND HAVING A GOOD TIME. "IT WAS A REALLY GOOD YEAR BECAUSE WE HAD LOTS OF PLAYERS THAT WERE INTERESTED. SOMETIMES NOT THAT MANY PEOPLE WANT TO PLAY," SAID SOPHOMORE STATISTICIAN LAURA ORCUTT.

CRACKING THE BAT THROUGH THE AIR, SOPHOMORE LILLIAN GOULD GETS READY TO RUN.



FIERCELY TERRITORIAL, FRESHMAN MELISSA WHITAKER STANDS ON HER BASE, READY TO RUN WHEN THE NEXT BATTER TAKES OFF.



AFTER CONNECTING WITH THE BALL, FRESHMAN LAURIE GROVE MAKES HER WAY AROUND THE BASES.



THE HOLLINS SOFTBALL TEAM: (BACK ROW) JUNIOR JESSICA MEADOWS, SOPHOMORE LILLIAN GOULD, JUNIOR ALICIA KEMNITZ, AND SENIOR JULIANNE REIGHARD. (FRONT ROW) FRESHMAN JESSICA KING, FRESHMAN LAURIE GROVE, SOPHOMORE SHERRIE SLOCUMB, FRESHMAN MELISSA WHITAKER, JUNIOR COURTNEY DICKENSON, AND SOPHOMORE LAURA ORCUTT.



DURING BATTING PRACTICE AT HOLLINS, JUNIOR ALICIA KEMNITZ SWINGS.

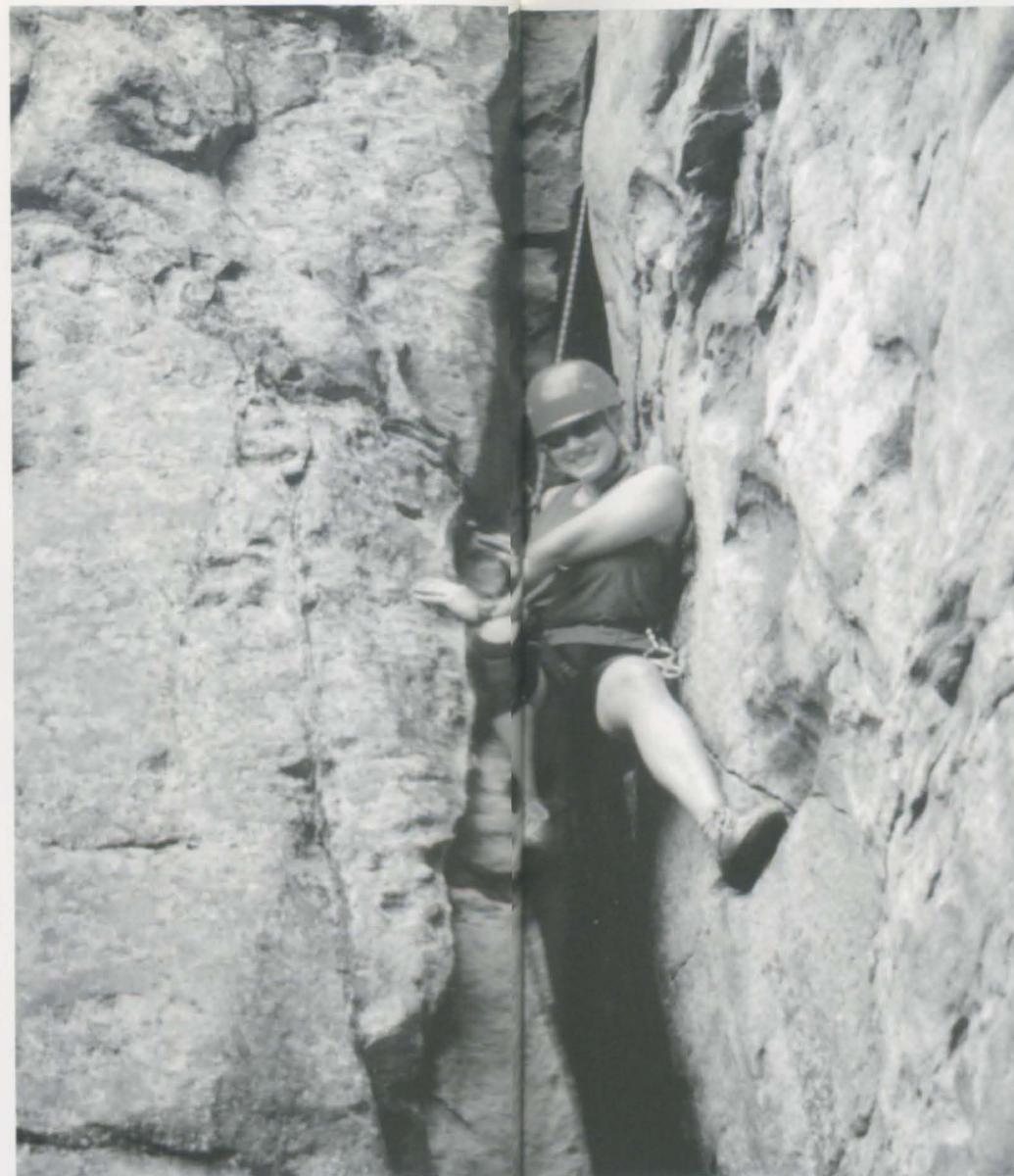


STUDENTS WERE INDIVIDUALLY INVOLVED IN KEEPING FIT AND HEALTHY

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

HOLLINS STUDENTS KEPT FIT USING A VARIETY OF METHODS. THE HOLLINS OUTDOOR PROGRAM (HOP) ADVANCED UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF NEW DIRECTOR JENNIFER COLLINS. WHILE SOME STUDENTS WERE UPSET ABOUT FORMER DIRECTOR GAYLE STONER'S ABSENCE WHEN THEY RETURNED TO HOLLINS IN THE FALL, OTHERS MADE JEN WELCOME AND CONTINUED HOP'S TRADITION OF PROVIDING OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES TO STUDENTS. HOP OFFERED SEVERAL WEEKEND AND DAY TRIPS THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER. FOR THE NONADVENTUROUS TYPES, THE WEIGHT ROOM AND POOL ALLOWED FOR PERSONAL FITNESS ROUTINES. WALKING OR RUNNING AROUND THE LOOP WERE ALSO POPULAR WITH STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS, AND PEOPLE FROM THE COMMUNITY.

AFTER REACHING A REASONABLY SECURE LEDGE, SENIOR JENNIE CONDON PAUSES TO REST. PRACTICE ON THE INDOOR CLIMBING WALL IN THE GYM GAVE CLIMBERS EXPERIENCE BEFORE THEY ADVENTURED OUTDOORS.



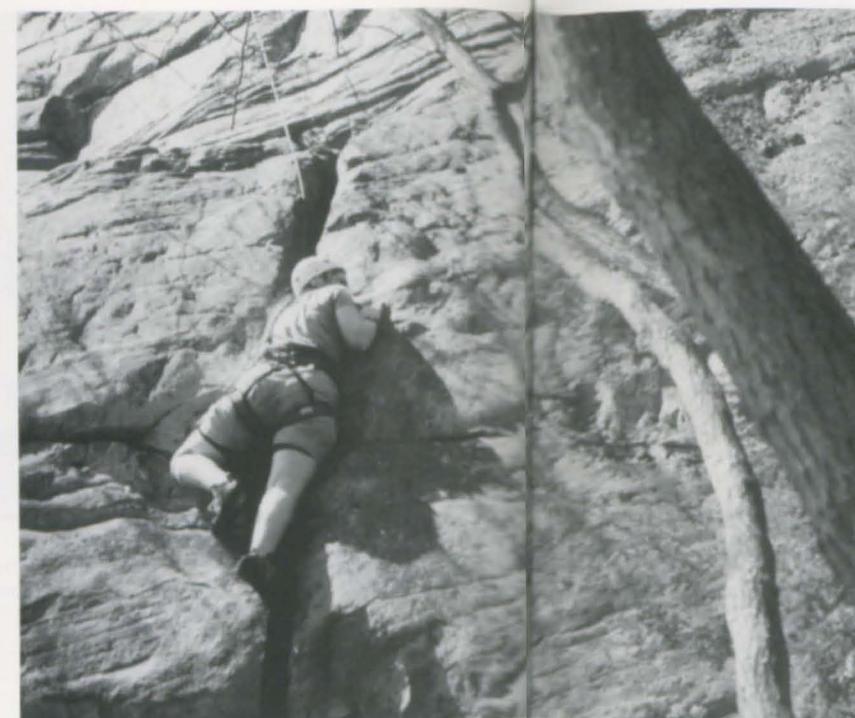
WATCHING OTHER CLIMBERS, SENIOR AMBER SEWELL AND JUNIOR MANIDA BERGMAN WAIT FOR THEIR CHANCE TO CLIMB.



CLINGING TO THE SIDE OF THE ROCK, JUNIOR MANIDA BERGMAN MAKES UPWARD PROGRESS.



NOT ALL RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES TOOK PLACE OFF CAMPUS. SOPHOMORE LIZ MITCHELL WORKS OUT ON ONE OF THE STATIONARY BICYCLES IN THE WEIGHT ROOM. RUNNING THE LOOP WAS ANOTHER POPULAR OPTION.



REACHING FOR A FOOT HOLD, SENIOR GWYNNA SMITH INCHES FORWARD. HOP SPONSORED SEVERAL WEEKEND TRIPS OFFERING ROCK CLIMBING, WHITE WATER RAFTING, AND CANOEING.





Clubs

(act,
dance,
sing,
play)

at Hollins

STORY BY
KYLIE
KOSCOE

*B*uilding a foundation, sophomore Lindsay Durango works on a house with Habitat for Humanity. The Hollins group participated in an all-women building project.

COULD YOU IMAGINE A TUESDAY LUNCH WITHOUT THE PURPLE CLAD ADA-ITES SINGING joyfully in the dining hall or a chapel service without the glorious voices of the Chapel Choir? Hollins was jammed packed with tons of great clubs and organizations. From clubs for the arts to groups focused on community and diversity, Hollins had it all. Theatre professor and technical director Joey Neighbors thinks that "Clubs are a great way for students to get involved. They make their lives much more festive." Senior Colby Musgrove agrees. She was glad she became a member of Alpha Psi Omega because it encouraged her to start attending Senate as the APO representative, and to become more involved in campus life. "Bri makes Senate fun. It's a great way to find out about everything that's happening on campus." Just think of all the activities on campus—Habitat's spring carnival, BSA's melt the mic, French Club's crepe selling fundraisers, and Women's Collective's Take Back the Night. So when you think there's nothing to do, and you're sitting there staring at your TV, get up! Join a club or support their activites. Make the most of your time at Hollins. Four years goes by mighty fast...

Let's Play!

Alpha Psi Omega and Hollins Theatre

Alpha Psi Omega is the honor society for theatre. They help to support the arts at Hollins and in the surrounding community. Members are inducted each year into the actual society, but the group has many events, such as field trips, and fun little things called B.U.R.S.T. (Big Ungodly Riots of Student Theatre) that are open to everyone.

Hollins Theatre produces 2 Mainstage shows and tons of senior projects and student run productions throughout the year. All students are invited to audition and work on the shows.

Who is that sexy man with the beard? Why, it's senior Kylie Koscoe, the president of APO, of course! Here she is dressed as a man for the role of Friar Andrew in this year's play *The Spanish Wives*.



Annie and Kylie show us how NOT to cut cable, as they prepare to hang some flats for Kylie's senior project production of *Vicious*.



Showing off her sawing talent, freshman Rachel Bell prepares to cut some wood for her birdhouse. The stagecrafts class makes birdhouses for the final projects.

APO pledges sophomore Debbie Gilbert, junior Colleen Hagarty, junior Megan Drury, and senior Colby Musgrove enjoy their new golden swans. Their swans were decorated by their secret sisters who helped them through their initiation.



Here, some APO wanabees try to bake for the APO bake sale and show us that chocolate chip cookies aren't always light brown.



Dana, Kasey, and Courtney, tellin' it like it is in the senior project production of *Vicious*.

SGA and SHARE

Members of SHARE take a break from their busy schedules to pose for a quick picture. SHARE had a lot of great events this past year, such as the Sock Hop at Friendship Manor and an Easter Egg Hunt for some of the kids at a local school.



Seniors Pearl Bell, Bri Seoane, Amanda Palmer, and Sarah Parkerson—the beautiful SGA "Top 4."

Elections must be over and the Constitution must be done, cuz SGA is all smiles.



2000-2001 SGA President senior Sarah Parkerson passes down her robe to the 2001-2002 SGA President, junior Alicia Kemnitz.

ADA

Members 2000-2001

Kaitlyn Becker '01
Bri Seoane '01
Maggie Bray '01
Caitlin Delaney '01
Amanda Freeman '01
Leigh Ann Huffman '01
Laura Mullett '02
Augusta Glendenning '02
Ashley Sauer '02
Lory Pendergraph '02

Lindsay Kammerer '01
Celena Cantrell '01
Sarah Robin '01
Marie Owsley '01
Kristen Beard '01
Emily Chewning '01
Elizabeth Hatchett '01
Laura English '02
Ellie Vance '02
Ginger Ann Clark '02

Fall and Spring Spuds

Sara Beth Higgins '03
Jenny Scott '02
Caroline Hamric '02
Sarah DeCamps '02
Ashleigh Feist '03
Tiffany Hamby '03

Martha Glover '03
Peyton Williamson '03
Amanda Mascelli '03
Georgia Luck '02
Sharon Tran '02
Emily Schiller '03

Dressed as
munchkins,
seniors
Celena
Cantrell and
Kristin Beard
participate in
ADA's Wizard
of Oz skit at on
Tinker Day.



ADA gets together for a group picture, posing in their elegant, yet casual, evening wear.



At Opening Convocation, the senior members of ADA make sure their robes get noticed.

The fall spuds smile in the bright sunlight in front of the pretty purple house. Where, but in Roanoke, could you find a purple house?



ADA's spring studs, dressed in full spud attire, take a load off at the HUMUNGOUS rocking chair.

Students walk past the shirts decorated for Take Back the Night. The hanging shirts were displayed on front quad so that others could be aware of injustices to women happening around them.

Women's Collective and French Club

Marching arm in arm, senior Beth Echols is linked to sophomore Jacqueline Kennedy, who is linked to Patrick McRee (HSC '01) as they walk in the March on Washington.

Here, some students join in on the March on Washington.



Everyone pays attention as Sam Gellar speaks out at Take Back the Night.



Seniors Marlen Solis, Farah Sanders, and Karen Roberts enjoy their time together at the French Club's Mardi Gras celebration.

Sophomore Kasey Skeen and junior Malaika Sarco show us that Mardi Gras is always a fun time at the French House.



Habitat for Humanity

Habitat works to raise funds to help build houses for those in need. This year, Hollins Habitat for Humanity was a part of an all-women build. They also sponsored a Carnival in the spring to help raise funds to build another house.

Chef Matt takes a moment to play around a bit at Habitat for Humanity's Annual Spring Carnival.



Freshman Jeilenn Gerlach hammers in a nail at a Habitat for Humanity build. Hope she doesn't miss...

Keeping up the hard work, sophomore Bevin Valentine helps move lumber at Habitat's all-women's build.

What's the best part of Habitat's Spring Carnival? Watching authority figures like Dean Mesner get locked up and taken to jail!

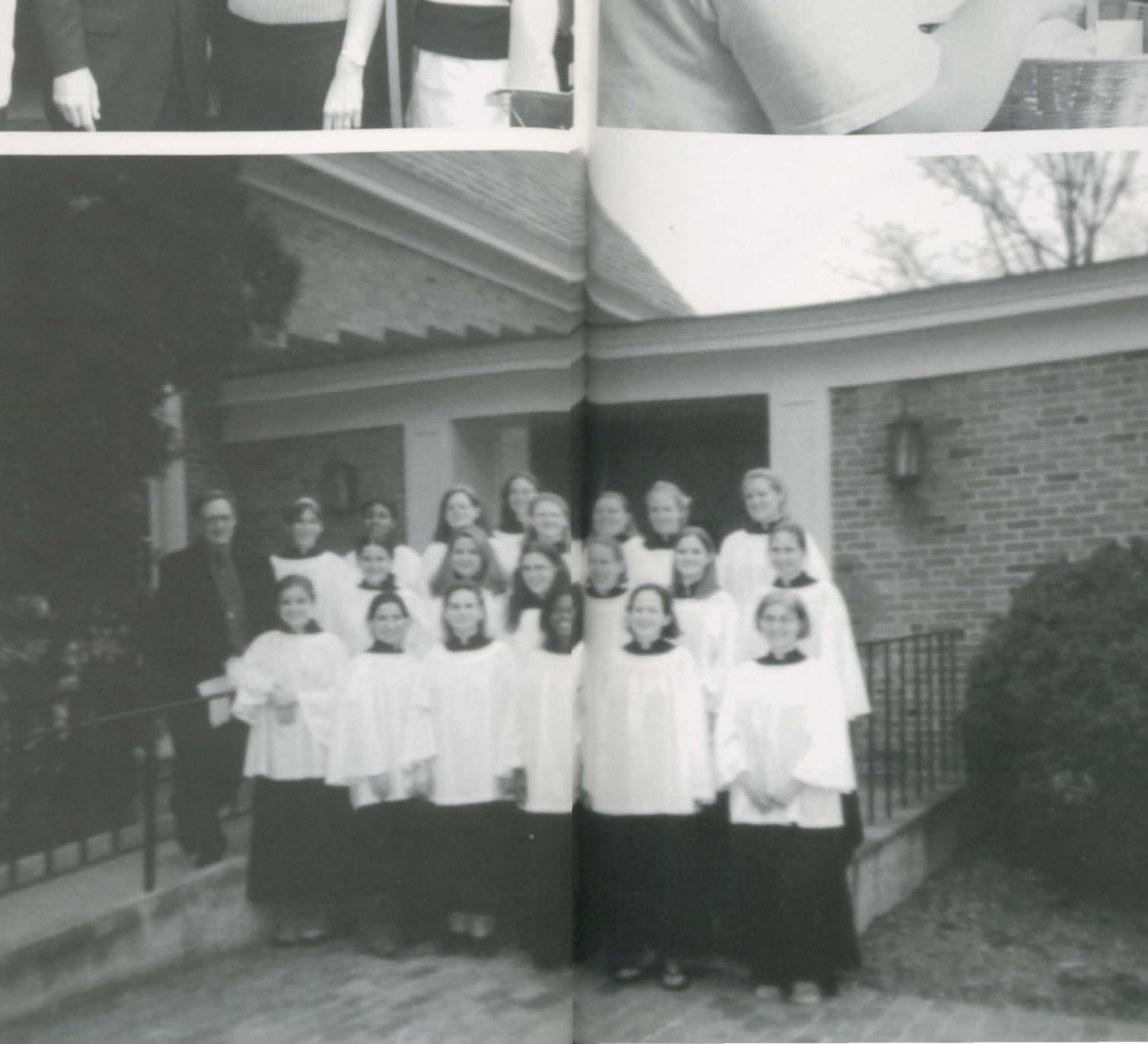


Miscellaneous Clubs



Members of the Baptist Student Union attended a fall conference in Lynchburg. They are preparing their banner for a parade of colleges.

The Chapel Choir is a group of students that perform twice monthly at the Sunday evening services. They also perform during special events at Hollins, such as Family Weekend, Honors Convocation, and the Spring Quadrangle Concert. Chapel Choir is led by Professor James Leland.



The College Republicans, led by senior Megan White, far right, visit with the governor of Virginia, George Allen.



Sophomore Mandy Sheets picks through the fabric. Religious Life Association sponsored a Back Quad Friday with the theme of "quilting squares".



HollinSingers is a small group of auditioned singers chosen each term by the student director, sophomore Shara Sauncaucie. Singers perform at student recitals and at the Holiday Tea.



Dressed up as Pacey Witter, senior Colby Musgrove zones out at a *Dawson's Creek* party held by the seniors in Main. Like the Hollins seniors, the characters on the show graduated at the end of the year.

EDITED BY
ELAINE LEAHY
AND
ERICA FEISTE

co mmu n yt1

(senior ads)



Ki Ki, you go girl!!!
 Always styling and profiling; from baby bonnett to grooving with the chicken pox, to soldier in the Nutcracker to the Grand Ball. Keep on stepping.
 Love, MaMe



Scholarship

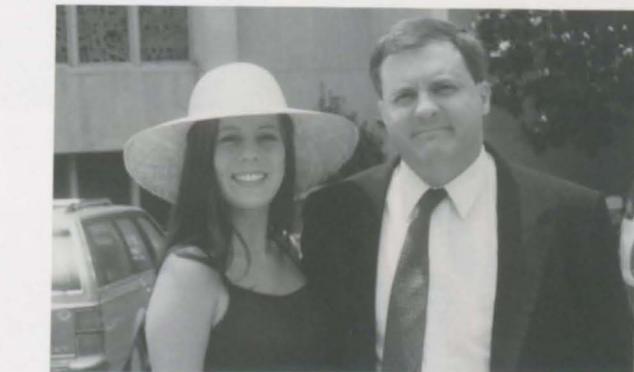


Inspiration



Congratulations
 JOCELYN SUZANNE SHELTON
 -B.A., Hollins University

We love you,
 MOTHER, DADDY, SPICE, LUCKY



Jocie Sue,
 Roses are red,
 Turnips are green
 You're near 'bout the cutest
 I've ever seen.
 Love, Daddy Temple (Texas) Daily Telegram
 February 14, 1979



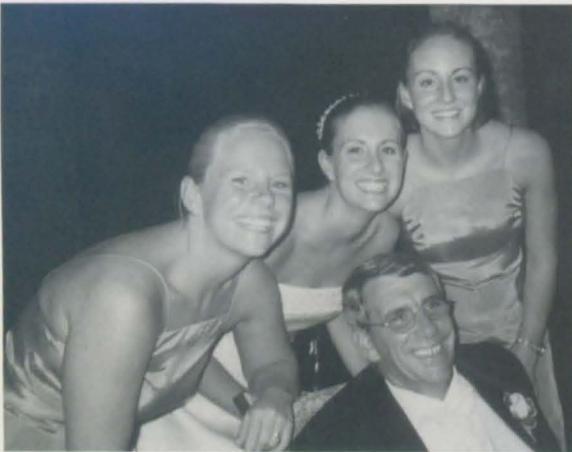
Courage



Style

Dearest Bri, You came into this world with the attitude, "Don't even think about ignoring me." Many people thought we should have sent you to Hollywood with your flair for the dramatic and that attitude. But quickly we realized you were going to be a voice for the injustices in this world whether they are great or small. You are fearless when it comes to taking on someone or something you perceive as wrong. Peer pressure has never been an issue with you. You alone have chosen your path to follow. Always you have been a leader, independent, outspoken, competitive, and stubborn. As your parents this has presented some challenges in raising you. (Remember 6th grade?) We gained some comfort though knowing that the traits would stand you in good stead as no one would be able to convince you to do something you didn't want to do. (We personally were never successful in getting you to pick up your room.) You are fun to be around (you don't really give a darn what others think) and have a great sense of humor. Your sarcastic wit never leaves you without a quick comeback to something said. You are incredibly loyal and honest in your dealings with those around you. You have great intuition, which gives you empathy, makes you a good listener and others look to you for advice. That intuition makes it hard to "pull the wool over your eyes". And for all that you appear "tough" on the outside you have a great love and compassion for all people, from all walks of life. Hollins has given you the opportunity to develop and focus on the talents and gifts you have been given. You have been challenged, motivated, and inspired to make a difference. You have realized the benefit of this great education and now are looking for a way to use what you have learned to help others. Working at Bethany Hall, tutoring, SGA, ADA, soccer, living in Spain, living away from home, and living in the South have brought new life experiences. Your time at Hollins has brought a new maturity. We know the hard part about leaving Hollins will be leaving those treasured friends and professors behind. We wish you much happiness in the future. May your life be fulfilling and rewarding. Never lose your passion for life. Know you have always been and always will be a great blessing in our lives, bringing us joy, entertainment, and great love. We love you! Mom and Dad

"Nobody can do it
 Like little Jocelyn can."



Kaitlyn Becker

Congratulations on four excellent

years at Hollins,

the Mount Holyoke of the South!

With much love from

Mom, Dad, Liza, Ned and Megan



CONGRATULATIONS

*stacy
ann
eskins*



"Stace", we are so very proud of you and your accomplishments -
may the future hold great things in store for you.

May your life be like a snowflake, that leaves a mark, but not a stain.

Follow your dreams.

Love, Mom, Clint (Brother) and Gina

"Hard work is always rewarded."
Grandpa John



Amanda,

Congratulations! We are all so
very, very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad and Chris

Lindsey Regaolan Miller

Can you remember being six?

When you couldn't wait to grow up?

When a peanut hunt could overwhelm and bring such joy?

Well, love, now that you are grown up, Dad and I will let you in on a little secret. . .

*Life really is a peanut hunt, ready to reward the woman who spies the smallest treasures
hidden in plain sight.*

*May your hunt always bring joy and laughter and delight to the girl who early on
declared, "Enough is never!"*

*Love and congratulations and love and congratulations and love and congratulations
from Dad and Mom and Zack*



Karen Marie Roberts

the gift of God's dream



Spinsters

1 A person, usu. a woman, who spins cotton, wool, etc., esp. as an occupation.

May you spin your dreams into the life of your deepest desire.

Love and Congratulations from Dad and Mom and Brother James

Elizabeth Anne Harrell



Congratulations, Elizabeth!

Mom and Dad

Good friends affirm each other's dreams.

Kelly Watson East

Belly button temptress. Solubrious liquid in a blue denim dress, uncontrollable spill, feather-fingered Amazon, maze-walker, nudging corners. Go forth and wander, Watson, wake it all, full and rich and real. Yum. We love you, Kelly.



ELIZABETH MORGAN GRAVES



Elizabeth,

Thanks for making such good choices in your life. We are all very proud of you, but more importantly, hope you are proud of yourself. You are a wonderful young woman.

In anticipation of writing this, your dad and I looked through the picture albums and reread many of your letters. It came to my mind how adventuresome you are. You always look forward to new experiences and new challenges. When you were little, you wanted to know when you could ride the rollercoaster, when you could swim in the big pool, and when you could jump off the high dive. Never lose that spirit!

This is a true milestone in your life. Now you can cross the big streets without holding our hands. However, know that we are here to hold yours.

Congratulations! Throw your cap high, Spunker, you deserve it! I love you!

Your Mama



Elizabeth and Julianne driving from Denver to Hollins for their senior year!

Congratulations, Elizabeth!

You have accomplished so much at Hollins. We are very proud of your achievements. I know your success will continue after Hollins.

Love, Dad

Elizabeth,

You've done so much with your life. I'm excited to see where your successes take you. Congratulations on graduation! I love you very much.

Love, Suzannie

phoebe miller

Congratulations on your many accomplishments, both in school and in life. We are so proud of you! With much love, Mom and Dad xo xo xo



kathleen braden cobb



"Sis", we are so proud of you!
Much love, Mom and John IV

Congratulations!!!



Love Mom, Dad, Megan,
and Mayleigh

Congratulations!!!

to the

*Class
of
2001*

from the *Spinster* staff



Julianne Marie Reighard

You have consistently chosen the road less traveled, reached goals as high as Mt. Kilamanjaro itself, and touched those along the way with your enthusiasm, smile, and understanding.

We are proud of the young woman you have become.



With bushels and barrels full of love, Your Dad,
Mother, Jennifer, and Grandparents.





Believe in Yourself

Set your standards high
You deserve the best.
Try for what you want
And never settle for less.

Believe in yourself
No matter what you choose.
Keep a winning attitude
And you can never lose.

Think about your destination
But don't worry if you stray
Because the most important thing
Is what you learned along the way.

Take all that you've become
To be all that you can be.
Soar above the clouds
And let your dreams set you free.

4
Wonderful Years

A Great
Education



Here's to many more
The future's all yours!

Mom and Dad
Maura, Matt, Michael, Mark, and Molly



Terrific
Memories

Super
Friends

During commencement, senior Caitlyn DeLaney came prepared with a roll of toilet paper for the tears she and her neighbors were bound to shed. Commencement was the final gathering of the members of the Hollins University Class of 2001.

Oh What A Night

Hollins moved downtown for a big night at the Hotel Roanoke



As the co-chair of the Campus Activities Committee, sophomore Carrington Kilduff was responsible for organizing Cotillion.



Observing her reflection, sophomore Erica Kammer does her hair in a Hotel Roanoke suite before attending the dance. "A friend and I went to the Clinique counter to have our makeup done," said Erica.

"People watching was the interesting part of Cotillion," said junior Emily Mahanes. Emily talks to senior Amy McDonald about the event.



Cotillion was again held downtown at the Hotel Roanoke. The evening began with a pre-dance cocktail party for seniors and their guests, featuring an open bar. Cotillion attendees chose to be creative in their choices of attire, ranging from jeans and baseball caps to military formal dress to ball gowns to black tied tuxedos seen on members of both genders. Some Hollins women came prepared for a night filled with dancing by wearing comfortable flip-flops; others discarded their shoes shortly after arriving. The band, Full Effect, provided a variety of musical entertainment, complete with an array of songs and changing costumes. "The band made the evening a lot of fun," said senior Rosse Hopkins. Those who attended without a date chose to spend Cotillion surrounded by friends, and didn't mind their single status. "There was no other way to go!" said senior Kylie Koscoe. Sophomore Carrington Kilduff, the co-chair of the Campus Activities Committee, kept everyone entertained by joining the band on stage to sing and dance. When the dance was over, some students rode the shuttle back to Hollins while others spent the night in the Hotel. "The hotel was under construction, so we got kind of lost, but it was still beautiful," said sophomore Liz Mitchell.



Taking in some night air, senior Karen Roberts and her date, Mike Torres (HSC '02) get away from the dance for a bit.

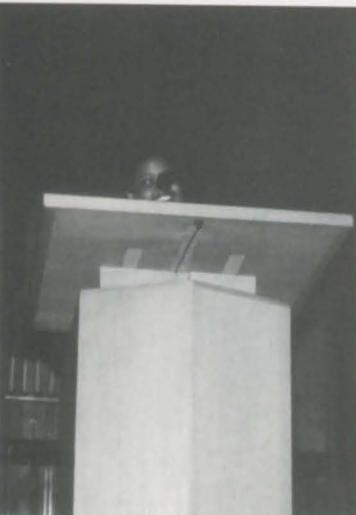
Sitting on a couch outside the ballroom, senior Peyton Lawrimore socializes with her date, Nicholas Beazley (HSC '03).

Challenges Along the Way

Academic Awards Presented at Honors Convocation

Honors Convocation was held Tuesday, May 1 at half past four in the afternoon. Honors students, the senior class, and faculty processed into the chapel led by the academic marshals. Members of the senior class chose senior Celena Cantrell to speak as their representative. Celena's speech was entitled "Challenges." She described ways in which her life had already been challenged and how she surmounted the obstacles in her path. Art History professor Kim Rhodes was also chosen by the senior class to speak. She was noticeably moved to have been selected, and also won a faculty award later in the ceremony. Dean Markert awarded a variety of academic awards to individuals and recognized the swimming team as the athletic team with the highest average grade point average. Following the convocation, a reception was held in the Green Drawing Room and the traditional passing of robes ceremony was held on the back steps of Main. Seniors with special robes recited a poem and passed the decorated robe to a junior who would wear it next year before passing it on.

Peering over the lectern, petite senior Celena Cantrell begins her speech. Celena was selected per members of the senior class to speak at Honors Convocation.



The ADA robe was, of course, festooned with purple feathers and other decorations fit for the new Queen. Senior Katelyn Becker passes the robe to junior Ginger Ann Clark.



The tree-hugger robe was passed to junior Hope Strode by senior Julia Carter. The robe is given to an environmentally-minded rising senior.



Does a gavel come with that? Senior Bri Seoane passes the SGA Vice President's robe to junior Sharon Tran.



Complaining about how hot they are in their dark green robes, juniors Currie Randall and Emily Mahanes get ready to usher the Honors Students into the chapel. The academic marshals also gave out programs.

Final Farewells

Commencement Weekend
Celebrated Seniors with a Grand
Sendoff



A member of the Hollins Class of 1969, Ann Compton Hughes is covering her sixth president of the United States. She delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



The initiation of the Members in Course of the Iota of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa took place in the Beale Garden on Saturday afternoon. Inductees were seniors Alexia Allen, Kaitlyn Becker, Melissa Belknap, Tamara Bishop, Jennie Condon, Elizabeth Flanagan, Sarah Forth-Smith, Erika Hall, Emily Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Jade Horning, Jene Kapela, Julianne Reighard, Jeannie Shaw, and Holly Swain.

Collar woes struck seniors at the last minute as they lined up on Back Quad. Junior Jenny Jo Woods helps senior Emily Johnson adjust her neckware.



The festivities of Commencement weekend began with the induction of fifteen members of the Hollins class of 2001 into Phi Beta Kappa, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious honor societies, on Saturday afternoon. Held in the Beale Garden, the inductees were recognized, signed their names into the Phi Beta Kappa rollbook, and learned a secret handshake from Hollins faculty who were members of Phi Beta Kappa. Later that afternoon, the seniors and their families gathered in duPont Chapel for Baccalaureate. Senior Nicole Crabtree, president of the Religious Life Association, read from Hebrews. A reception for seniors and their families at the President's House followed the service. Sunday morning at ten, the commencement ceremony began. Ann Compton '69 delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Anna Logan Lawson '65 MA '70, the Chair of the Board of Trustees. Senior class president Julianne Reighard also delivered an address, in which she urged her classmates to continue to confront gender barriers and to "be naked." Senior Appreciation Program Co-chairs Jenn Thomas and Whitney Krisle presented a check for over \$5000 to the Annual Fund. One hundred fifty seven Bachelors of Arts degrees were conferred.

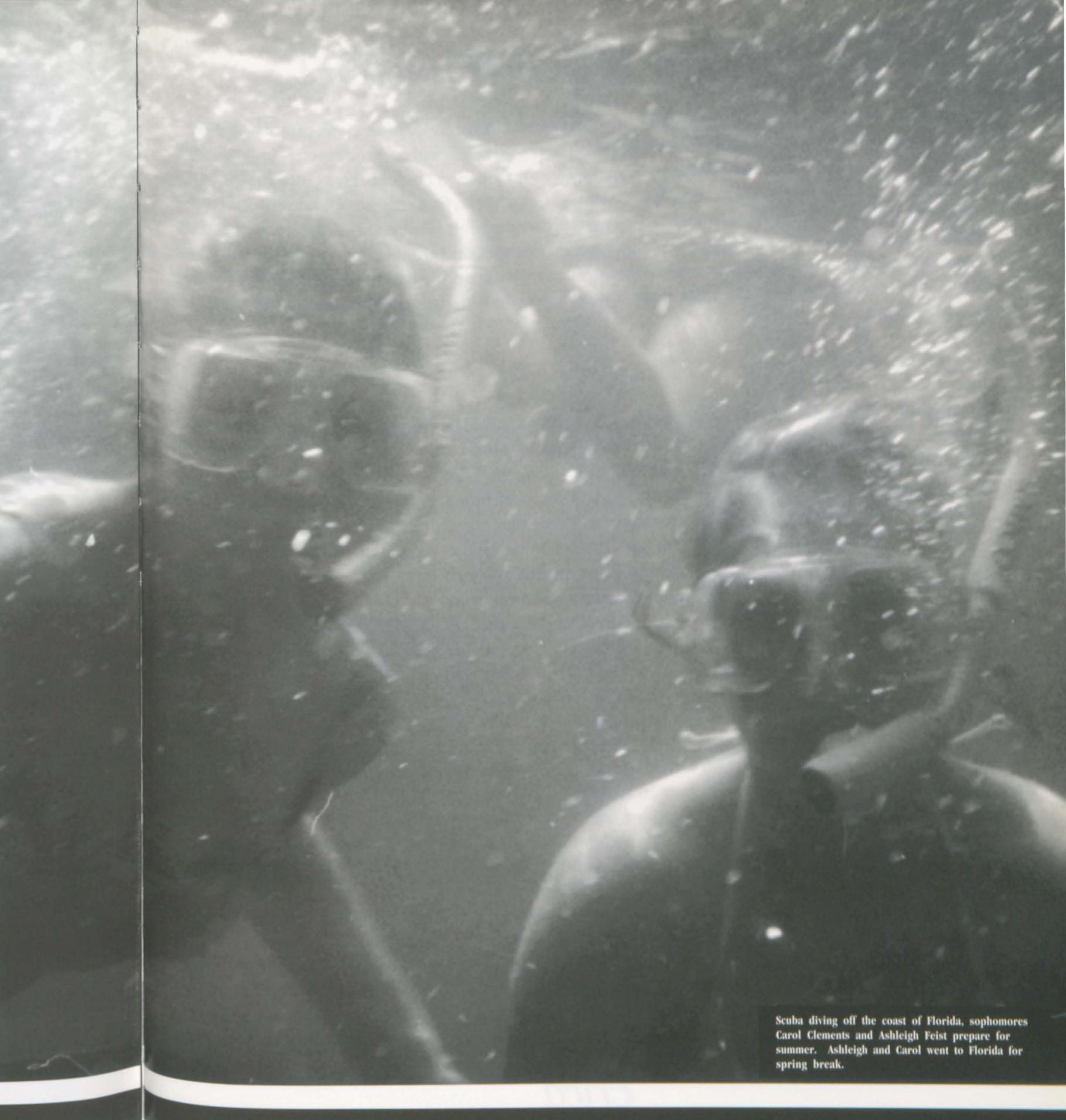


Each Phi Beta Kappa inductee made her way down a receiving line of faculty members who were also inducted as members during their undergraduate careers. President Janet Rasmussen teaches senior Jennie Condon the Phi Beta Kappa handshake.

Amidst a sea of seniors, Marie Owsley (far right) visibly reacts as she realizes she is being described as the winner of the Jane Cocke Funkhouser Award. Celena Cantrell won the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and Julianne Reighard won the Annie Terrill Bushnell Award.

Looking Back

The seniors left the enclave and moved on. First year students lost their awkward class status and became sophomores while sophomores became juniors and juniors advanced to become seniors. As our classes changed, we realized how little precious time was left in our college careers. Soon we too would be like the alumnae we knew, whom some of us called at Phonathon, nostalgic and reminiscent about the times that used to be. We hope that the 2001 *Spinster* is an invaluable guide for you to remember the special times you had here at Hollins, whether you are portrayed between its pages and use it to remember yourself, or whether you use it to remember your special friends, times, and places.



Scuba diving off the coast of Florida, sophomores Carol Clements and Ashleigh Feist prepare for summer. Ashleigh and Carol went to Florida for spring break.

Editorial Information

Looking Forward to Looking Back, Volume 103 of the Hollins University *Spinster*, was printed by Jostens Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A staff of about 7 faithfules and several "in name only" members compiled the 120 page book on 80 pound paper with a Smythe sewn binding. Fonts used in this edition of the *Spinster* included ACaslon Regular, *Bellevue*, COPPERPLATE32BC, Garamond Book Condensed, *Helvetica*, and Times New Roman. The book was completed on two IBM-compatible computers using Adobe PageMaker 6.5 software. The area Jostens representative was Tina Cannon and the plant consultant was John Fletcher. The adviser was Phyllis Zorn. Amanda Aasheim was the Peoples editor; Kylie Koscoe was the organizations editor and Elaine Leahy drew the Academic layouts. Erica Feiste was the Editor-in-Chief and did the Sports and Student Life sections of the book.

Now it's my turn.

This job originally came with sticks to use for coercing the minions and a large purple sled for winter stress relief, but they were relationship captured here with the bu-a yearbook edi-particularly support I am lot about my me, about Hollins, and about life in general. To the class of 2001, warm happy, successful futures. I hope each of you looks forward to pulling off the shelf years down the road to help remind you of your senior year. you who helped me personally deal with the days when this book made ried, hugs, p o p r i a t e . there would be thanks for let- the odds were the Hotel Virginias who some valuable Among other things, Lori Barber urged future editors to "Cultivate a habit in which you can take solace. A good man isn't a bad choice, especially if he can type, give good backrubs, and is sympathetic to whatever other vices you pick up." Thanks, DRSG. Last but definitely not least, thanks to my parents for always being willing to lend a sympathetic ear to my issues. Durham and Darcy, thanks for always greeting me with a happy wag and for being my "dogs away from home". I hope everyone likes my book!



rounding wishes for this book To those of my life har-rots as ap-gallop s friends,

wishes for this book To those of my life har-rots as ap-gallop s friends, tting me take your picture countless times when you knew that good that it would appear here. I also need to thank some people at Roanoke, namely Jimmy, Mei-Ling, Chiquetra, and the other Miss made that night so incredible. The editors of the 1992 *Spinster* had advice that I unfortunately only discovered in my final days.

Among other things, Lori Barber urged future editors to "Cultivate a habit in which you can take solace. A good man isn't a bad choice, especially if he can type, give good backrubs, and is sympathetic to whatever other vices you pick up." Thanks, DRSG. Last but definitely not least, thanks to my parents for always being willing to lend a sympathetic ear to my issues. Durham and Darcy, thanks for always greeting me with a happy wag and for being my "dogs away from home". I hope everyone likes my book!

Erica

